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## TOWN CRIER

By W. Gartrell

Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light  
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's  
last gleaming,  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through  
the perilous fight,  
O'er the ramparts we watch'd were so gallantly  
streaming?  
'Tis the Star Spangled Banner, Oh, long may  
it wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the  
brave!

—Francis Scott Key.

And today, as Old Glory celebrates her one-hundred-and-sixty-third birthday, she is flying high and free in the air of Heaven over a free and united people. Receiving her baptism of blood at Fort Stanwix, she never has known defeat, her shining folds have been the last sight in the dying eyes of her devoted followers and she has cradled them in their last sleep. Now she is the symbol of freedom for the whole world and as weary and fearful eyes are raised heavenward, the heart is lifted up, and courage returns as the red, white and blue of her colors brings their message of valor, integrity and faithfulness in a world gone mad. So much depends upon America's devotion to the task of preserving the Magna Charta of humanity, the Christian ideals and practices of a Christian nation, that we of American citizenry would do well to adopt the "Guiding Light" from the pen of an obscure writer which was so fittingly quoted by King George VI, at Christmastime: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year; 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.' And he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put thy hand into the hand of God; This shall be to thee better than a light and safer than a known way.'"

The Interdenominational Bible School closed its annual session today with commencement exercises  
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## Mrs. Lasker's \*Skylarke Woodhill Farm Show Champion In Hand

Mrs. Edward Lasker's new importation, \*Skylarke, won a definitely creditable victory in The Championship of the 6th annual Colt Show held at Mrs. Edward B. King's beautiful Woodhill Farm, at Golden's Bridge, N. Y., on June 8. There was not one of the 9 Classes during the afternoon that did not produce a goodly number of entries, and the breeding stock shown was of unusual quality. All horses were shown in hand. The intense interest of the good sized audience augured well for the future of the "breed your own" movement that is gaining such a strong foothold in New York State.

In the Thoroughbred Mares Suitable to Produce Hunters, the winner,  
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## Saluda Rings Down Belmont Curtain

Mrs. Winthrop's 'Chaser Triumphs Over Ad Lib In Duettiste 'Cap

Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Groton Stable 'chaser, Saluda, winner of two stakes last year, scored his first triumph of the season when he rang down the spring steeplechasing curtain at Belmont last Saturday by leading home S. A. Warner Baltazzi's Ad Lib, Harold Talbott's Big Rebel and others in the 2 mile Duettiste Handicap. Saluda had started twice previously this year, finishing 3rd to Montpelier's Bucheur and Ad Lib in The Piping Rock Steeplechase on May 25 and 2nd to G. H. Bostwick's Cottesmore in the recent Meadow Brook.

The Duettiste, a \$1,500 affair for 4-year-olds and up, brought out 7 starters which also included F. Ambrose Clark's Torturer, Thomas Hitchcock's Rioter, making his first start this year, Mrs. Jack Skinner's Mad Policy and Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Yemasee, winner of Rose Tree's Corinthian Plate last month. Saluda, with Jockey W. Collins up, was the choice to win and toted top-weight of 150 lbs.

Though Yemasee, ridden as usual by his trainer, W. Hayhurst, opened the running and Big Rebel, H. Clements up, took over the command for a spell about midway of the course. Saluda was kept near these two front runners, though under somewhat steady restraint, during

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## Quail Roost Blacks Top Performers At Tidewater

By JUDY MOLTER

With precision, performance and personality, the two blacks from the Quail Roost Stable, Balkonian and Inky, cantered away with the Champion and Reserve Hunter honors at the Tidewater Horse Show last weekend, June 8-9.

The Judges' cards, initialed by two outstanding hunter men: Manley Carter, M. F. H., of Orange, and Christopher M. Greer, Jr., of Upperville, showed the capable hunter Balkonian to be on top at the end of the two-day Show, with 27½ well deserved points. The lovely mare, Inky, took the Reserve ribbon with her 21 points.

Balkonian, the 6-year-old son of Balko, who last week captured the Reserve Hunter Championship honors at the Deep Run Horse Show for his owner, Mrs. George Watts Hill, showed his determination to defend home territory early in the day on Saturday.

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## Sundown Stable Hunter Champion At West Point

Miss Louise Finch Up On Fitz Lee Provides Top Performance With Reserve

West Point's two-day, mid-week Horse Show came to a close on the evening of June 6, with the Hunter Championship going to Sundown Stable's Fitz Lee, ridden by Miss Louise Finch, and Reserve to Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's Gursill's Paddy, ridden by Archie Dean. Both the Civilian Jumper and the Grand Jumper Championships went to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's Foggy Morn, while Miss Eleanor Pease's Helium was runner up in both finals.

In the Military Division, Ft. Myer Horse Show Team's Clipped Wings, and Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Maui Girl finished as named in points won over fences.

The Working Hunter Championship for the important Glendhu Farm Trophy was won by Samuel Weiss' \*Shamrock with John Melville's Flurry, Reserve.

The West Point Horse Show is organized and run with military precision, and it has need to be, for, from early in the morning (very early), until late afternoon, three "rings" and a paddock are used to take care of a large number of well-filled classes, to say nothing of a number of exhibitions. The "rings", which are oblong, are set end to end,

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## Mrs. Duke's \*Fanette Gains Conformation Award At Tuxedo

A popular award at Tuxedo Park's Horse Show, which ran June 7 and 8, was that of the Conformation Hunter Championship to Mrs. A. Bidle Duke's \*Fanette. As Secretary of the Show, \*Fanette's owner-rider had given much time and thought to its success. \*Fanette is a much improved horse in both appearance and performance and is apt to be dangerous in any company throughout the coming season. Reserve to \*Fanette was Martin Vogel, Jr.'s importation \*Demas ridden by Jim Maloney, who has given thoroughly satisfactory accounts of himself in several Shows already, and is rapidly running up an enviable record. Miss Peggy Kilpstein's honest chestnut mare Stepside, ridden by Miss Elizabeth Hyland, gained the Working Hunter Championship over Miss Deborah Rood's white-legged chestnut, Vassel Star, owner up; and Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusemeyer's Foggy Morn ridden by Joe Green, repeated his West Point victory as

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## Cleone Receives Bond Street Trophy

By R. F. W. HARRISON

Mrs. Scott Presents Bond Street Challenge Trophy To Mrs. Sexton's Bryn Du Farm

In the picturesque setting of Reading's popular show ring last Saturday, June 8th, for the fourth time in the past 5 years, the F. Woodson Hancock's splendid conformation hunter, Bond Street, fresh from his crowning victory for the much coveted Devon tricolor, answered the call of the bugle for the Champion Hunter of the Reading Horse Show. This year, however, the powerful 9-year-old son of The Clown—Town and Gown, who retired the Reading Open Hunt Challenge Trophy last spring, came to the ring at Old Mill Farm as the donor and not the receiver of the championship award. It was the Bryn Du Farm's beautiful 9-year-old Swift and Sure mare, Cleone with her capable owner, Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, in the saddle, who stood in the center of the ring pinned with the Reading Champion Hunter tricolor. Mrs. Edgar Scott, who, only the week before, had guided the pride of Sunwood Farm to his impressive Devon triumph, rode the great gelding into the Reading oval, carrying the beautiful Bond Street Challenge Trophy, offered by the F. Woodson Hancocks which she presented to Mrs. Sexton from the saddle. This unusually colorful presentation was acknowledged by an enthusiastic round of applause from many of Saturday's some 3,000 Horse Show goers who still lingered at the ringside.

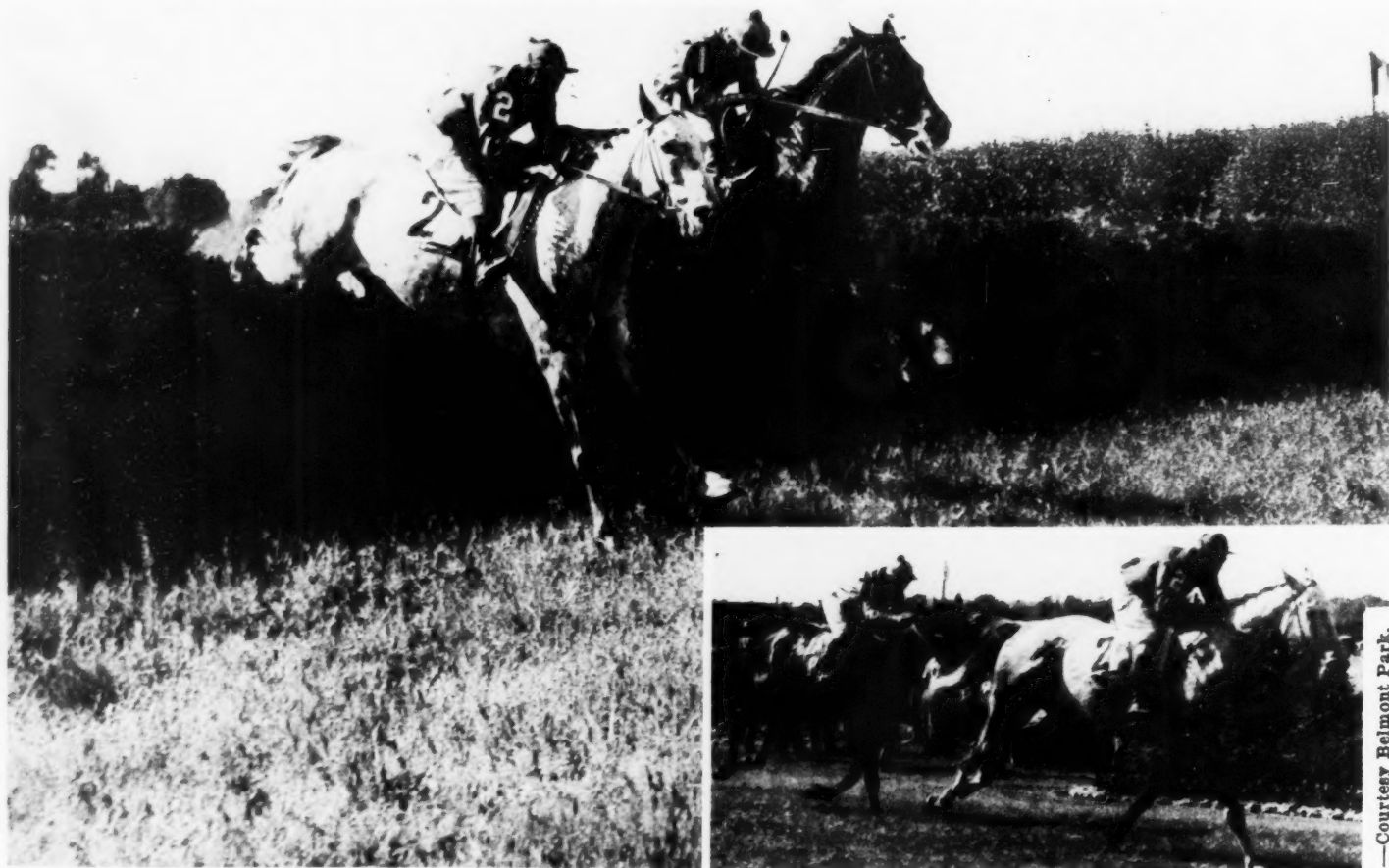
During the informal Reading two-day hunter show, Mrs. Sally Jones  
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## Informal Atmosphere Marks Remount Show At Front Royal

The Front Royal Remount Horse Show, held at the U. S. Remount Q. M. Depot in Front Royal, Va., on June 8, was not only distinguished by a renewal of its one-time civilian atmosphere, but, situated in the once familiar setting of earlier shows, where the surrounding hills form a natural amphitheatre for the proceedings, this year's exhibition was given added impetus and color. Hitherto for several seasons this show has been held annually in the less picturesque meadowland across the main highway from the Remount Headquarters and has been confined, save for a few breeding classes, to Remount entries alone.

This year, however, under its able  
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## Mr. Hitchcock's \*Annibal Defeats Ossabaw In Match Steeplechase At Belmont



—Courtesy Belmont Park.

In the first match race over brush ever staged at a big track on Long Island, Thomas Hitchcock, Sr.'s great grey \*ANNIBAL, No. 2, won a thrilling contest in The War Relief Steeplechase, last Thursday, June 6. Following the pace set by Louis B. Mayer's Oleg Dubasoff-trained OSSABAW through the first 10 fences, the colored jockey, A. Scott, on the grey went up to Jockey Mergler on the black horse, and it was head and head until the run in. The two were at level weights, 140 pounds. In the final closing strides, \*ANNIBAL, who was the champion 'chaser of United States in 1938, as a 5-year-old, drew out to win easily, pulled up lame, but took the whole of the \$3,000 purse. In the inset is pictured the margin of victory, 1 1/4 lengths.

## Gentleman Rider-Trainer Saddles His Cottesmore To Win Meadow Brook 'Chase



—Courtesy Belmont Park.

George H. Bostwick, well known Gentleman Rider, both in this country and in England, and International poloist, recently acquired COTTESMORE, considered one of the top steeplechasers of 1939, from Thomas Hitchcock, Sr. The 5-year-old son of HEVERSWOOD had yet to score this season, until he carried his new owner's colors to triumph in the Meadow Brook Handicap of 2 1/4 miles, to win \$5,050. Jockey J. Penrod had his winner well in hand throughout, staying up with the race, never worse than 3rd, to take command at the 14th and draw away over the last two and get the verdict by 2 1/4 lengths in the feature steeplechase of the Belmont meeting. Mrs. Robert Winthrop's Groton Stable's SALUDA, No. 5, finished very strongly, taking the place in the final stride from No. 4, Thomas Hitchcock's SATILLA, the favorite. (See inset).



# The Horseman's News

## Notes From Great Britain

### Racing Carries On From Day To Day To Help Relieve Tension; Pall Over Sport

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

We live in uncertain times. Racing goes on from day to day, and in this, as in graver concerns, no one knows what the morrow will bring forth. At Lanark Races, Sir Loftus Bates, the veteran Clerk of the Course and Managing Director, told me that if all goes well it is hoped that an additional fixture may be arranged for Lanark to coincide with the Glasgow holiday in the middle of July. The second day at Lanark's recent fixture was abandoned in view of the cancellation of the holiday at Glasgow. It was not felt right that there should be the temptation of a nearby race meeting when workmen were being asked to continue at their jobs. For the time being all race meetings have been stopped in France, and as I have said, they are continuing from day to day in England, though without interruption in Ireland. Somehow they do not seem to ring true these days although one frequently hears the remark, "Try and forget about the war". Paddocks are full of khaki and though there is forced merriment, there is a spectre at the feast, a pall hanging over the sport, the crowd—everything and everybody. It may be, and probably is, true that racing helps to relieve the tension, that it is well racing and other forms of sport should carry on as far and as long as possible, if they do not interfere with the economy of war.

Still speaking of the subject uppermost always in our minds, Major Newland Hillas, a well-known owner of racehorses and ex-Master of the Holderness Hunt, tells me that over a year ago he and another army man drafted a scheme and sent it to the War Office urging the formation of an Observer Corps throughout the country to counteract the parachute menace. Major Newland Hillas pointed out how hunting and racing men, shooting men and gamekeepers could be organized in each area, and how valuable men with an eye for a country and knowledge of it would be in an emergency. Of course the suggestions were courteously acknowledged and then pigeon-holed. A number of hunting men, mounted and carrying whips, once attacked a mob of over five hundred racecourse undesirables on the Town Moor at Doncaster. The present Earl Fitzwilliam's father was one of the main leaders of the attacking party. We read:

"Lord Milton, the grooms and Hunt servants from Wentworth were conspicuous in pursuit. They kept well together, took their fences in splendid style and brought their game to hand in most sportsmanlike fashion. Such a scene of excitement and diversion was never seen on a racecourse before or since. When the victors gathered to count their spoils they found they had taken 150 prisoners. A big caravan was chartered and they were taken in relays to the borough gaol."

Harry Peacock and Chas. Elsey,

gave Lanark a miss and went to Manchester where both scored successes. I was not a bit surprised at *Saguenay* winning the £400 Salford Borough H'c'p at Manchester. Owned by the wealthy American, Mr. R. S. Clark, and trained by Harry Peacock, this useful 3-year-old colt has been improving as the season progressed. I pointed this out recently in my notes and remarked that we had not yet seen the best of him. When the news came through to Lanark that *Saguenay* had won the best endowed race at Manchester, a prominent Turfite remarked: "It's all very well about 'let the best horse win', but the Frenchmen and the Americans are going to bag all our richest stakes this season".

"And", added another equally influential racing man, owner and breeder, "What is to become of 'The Jersey Act' if *Djebel* wins the Derby? He is considered a half-bred by our Jockey Club and by existing rules is ineligible for our Stud Book. Yet he's cleaned the clocks of all our 3-year-olds. It is ridiculous to keep out of the G. Stud Book such an animal, and some of those bred in U. S. A. which have distinguished themselves over here."

A week or two ago there was a successful evening race meeting at Phoenix Park, in Ireland. The first race was at 6:30, the last at 8:40 P. M. It now has been suggested that the experiment should be tried in England, but, being a conservative nation, we take badly to changes. A large section of the public would no doubt welcome evening racing, and bookmakers, doubtless, would readily adapt themselves. The remainder of the "regulars"—owners, trainers, jockeys, officials, stablemen and others—would relish the innovation. Some few years ago, when greyhound racing began and it was seen what big crowds were drawn in the evenings, Lord Lonsdale suggested that Turf executives should compete with greyhound racing and if necessary, have their tracks "flood lit". His Lordship's idea was discussed by those controlling certain courses, but though some late afternoon fixtures were tried the idea of evening racing never caught on. One of the main objections was (and still is) that of travel. Moreover it would entail an extra night's absence from home for both trainers and their horses, and of many others who came a distance. This would add considerably to the expenses of running horses and, in normal times, would mean that trainers and jockeys, (whose lives at best are ones of continuous rush and clash) would have increased difficulties in getting from one meeting to another. If some executives decided to introduce evening racing on tracks situated near big industrial centers, many of those opposed to the innovation would be compelled to fall into line; indeed, in time the change would be accepted, as many others have been which at the outset were so strenuously combatted—the starting gate, and declaring runners three quarters of an hour before each race, amongst them.

It has been suggested that the Ebor H'c'p might be run at Beverly in August, but I have no official confirmation that this will be so. Much may have happened before the end

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## Westnesia Victor In 2nd Triumph

### T. Lee Evans' 4-Year-Old Turns In Fast Mile To Defeat Milky Way Stables

The Virginia-bred *Westnesia*, owned and trained by Warrentonian T. Lee Evans, turned in the fastest mile and 1-6 of his career last Saturday at Delaware Park, this when the 4-year-old son of *Westwick-Polynesia* sped the distance in 1.43 4-5 to win the \$2,500 added Stanton Handicap and equal the track record of 3 years standing. This performance, in which he beat Milky Way Farm's *Up the Creek*, Mrs. F. Ponce's *Sketch Book*, and others, proved also to be *Westnesia*'s second straight triumph for he had already accounted for a lesser handicap over the mile and 70 yard course at the same track on June 3, his one other start this year. Bred by John R. Buchanan of Warrenton, *Westnesia* was never started as a 2-year-old and won his maiden race as a 3-year-old last year, at this same Delaware Park. In his short career thus far he has appeared all of six times, won three races and only once has he been out of the money. Last Saturday's purse netted him \$1,650.

Alfred Vanderbilt's *Nedayr*, one-time noted stake winning son of the Virginia sire *Neddie* (with such past triumphs to his credit as The Walden Handicap and Pimlico Futurity, at 2; the Classic Stakes, at 3; and the American Legion, Washington Handicaps and Laurel Stakes, at 4) turned his first start as a 5-year-old into one of triumph in winning the \$1,500 added Requitul Handicap, for Class C horses, over the 6 furlong course at Belmont on June 5. Curiously enough, the mare who finished second to him, Hugh Dufford's *Torchlight*, a daughter of the late \**Traumer*, was, like *Nedayr*, bred at Court Manor Stud and, like him also, is out of a \**Sun Briar* mare.

Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's good 4-year-old *Watch Over*, son of the Virginia sire *On Watch*, gained his third straight and fourth victory of the season when he defeated Brookmeade's *Search*, Mill River's *Bogert* and others in the 6 furlong claimer that was the third offering at Belmont on June 8. In his one other start this year, *Watch Over* finished second, while last season in 17 outings altogether he was 7 times first, 4 times second, 5 times third and only once out of the money.

Six other sons and daughters of *Westwick* scored at the various tracks throughout the country during the past week in addition to *Westnesia*'s performance. Three of these entered the winners' circle at Charles Town on different days. They were: Capt. Ewart Johnston's 4-year-old gelding *Goldun* who won on June 6; M. R. Waugh's 4-year-old gelding *Bet Wick* who won on June 8; and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin's 3-year-old gelding *Red Idol* who won on June 11. At Cleveland's North Randall on June 6, A. C. Long's 4-year-old filly *Saphi* accounted, as did T. Kelty's 4-year-old filly *Sylvaine* at Wheeling Downs the same day, while on June 11, J. P. Jones' home-bred and

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## Turf and Stud

### Belmont Stakes Great Proving Ground For Success Of Winners At Stud By Exterminator

The Belmont stakes for 3-year-olds, entire colts and fillies, is beyond doubt the most important race in America for the selection of breeding stock. Its long list of winners is a history of the mightiest racers and stallions of the breed.

The latest renewal was run off on Saturday, June 8th, at a distance of a mile and a half. Why this distance, when run in June at level weights, brings about a selection of the best breeding stock for the future is something of a mystery. But it is true, nevertheless. For instance, the roster of Belmont winners boasts more than twice the number of good and great stallions the Futurity (for 2-year-olds) can show over the same period of time. For a fair comparison it is necessary to eliminate *Colin*, *Sweep*, and *Man o' War*, who won both races.

In the latest Belmont Renewal, *Bimelech* proved the winner by about a length, with *Your Chance* second and *Andy K.* third. It is noteworthy that *Gallahadion*, who beat *Bimelech* in the Kentucky Derby, and *Corydon* who beat *Bimelech* in the Withers, finished last and next to last.

The time for the race was good but not sensational, about 2:29: 3-5. As it stands, *Bimelech* has beaten decisively every horse of his own age with any pretensions to class. He has never been worse than second, and has won ten races out of twelve starts. In spite of this impressive record, which is by far the best of recent years, there is a tendency among horsemen to criticize *Bimelech*.

In the first place it is said that he will not run well except on a fast track. Great horses, they contend, don't need tracks made to order. They are equally good on any kind of a track. This is certainly true of *Eight Thirty*, but was not true of such a very good horse as *Seabiscuit*, who was useless in mud.

Secondly, before the Belmont at least, there was an inclination to doubt *Bimelech*'s stamina. His victory at a mile and a half against the best of his age should silence his critics in that respect at least.

I suspect that apart from a possible dislike of cuppy or deep tracks, the real crime of *Bimelech* in the eyes of horsemen is that he is so good that it becomes a tragedy he is not supreme and perfect. However, some horsemen feel that the 3-year-olds of 1940 are collectively a poor lot. As *Bimelech* had shown himself to be the best but not an overwhelming best of this group, they argue that he is not really a very good horse.

My own belief is that he is a very good horse indeed, but not one of those phenomenally good horses that all devotees of the turf long to see. As a 3-year-old, *Bimelech* has not been able to kill off his fields in the style of a *Man o' War* or a *Johnstown*. Yet as a 2-year-old he was probably as good or better than either of those horses.

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## QUAIL ROOST BLACKS

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The first Hunter Class called, that for Model Hunters, started **Balkonian** down his triumphant path when he took the blue, with Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd's **Stidd** in second place. A high perfect performance over the outside course for rider Dicky Kelley, earned **Balkonian** another blue, in the class for Tidewater Working Hunters. George G. Lee's honest hunter, **Lee's Birthday**, with Alex Calvert up, took the blue in the class for Local Hunters, with **Balkonian** in second place; but back came **Balkonian** to finish up Saturday's Hunter schedule by winning the Class for Thoroughbred Hunters.

Sunday afternoon found him fresh and ready to perform against all comers. Gone away was **Balkonian**, taking the royal blue ribbon with him in the class for Hunters Under Saddle. Although a mistake over the little brush fence, going out of the ring during the Qualified Hunter class cost **Balkonian** his chance to collect more laurels in that class, and shook up Dicky Kelly pretty severely, the mishap seemed to steady rather than to shake **Balkonian**. On he went, fencing well, to win the next with Dicky Kelly up again, the \$200.00 Hunter Stake class. The Open Hunter class and Champion Hunter Preliminary found **Balkonian** performing faultlessly, to again be pinned on top.

Reserve Hunter Champion, **Inky**, a fine daughter of **Apprehension**, out of **Marching On**, was not far behind her stablemate. Indeed, not one of the five from Mrs. George Watts Hill's Quail Roost Stable failed to turn in a ribbon-winning performance.

Stout-hearted **Inky** put up a brilliant performance to win the Menalocus Lankford Memorial Challenge Trophy for Working Hunters, over fourteen contestants, on Saturday. Nor was Sunday a day of rest for **Inky**. In second place to **Balkonian** in the Hunter Stake class **Inky** again scored. The Challenge Trophy presented by the Junior League in the Class for Ladies' Hunters went deservedly to the well-mannered mare, with Miss Susan Fuller in the saddle.

**Inky** provided her owner, Mrs. Hill, with another thrill in the Corinthian Class, when she made a spectacular performance to win and retire the Princess Anne Hunt Challenge Trophy. To be won three times by the same owner before becoming his permanent possession, this handsome trophy was won by Mrs. Hill's chestnut gelding **Lucky Buck** in 1937, and again in 1939.

It was quality rather than quantity in the majority of classes at Tidewater; and, as Jim Carney remarked: "Every Hunter and Jumper Class had at least one Champion of some other Show this year in the entry list." The big outside course provided excellent opportunity for Hunters to step along and turn in real hunting performances, which the large crowd on both days of the Show seemed to appreciate fully.

Miss Betty Couzens' **Jag**, a 3-year-old chestnut son of **Mate**, was piloted by Alex Calvert to win the class for 5-Year-Olds and Under, over such good, young ones as Miss Eileen Brent's **Ramos**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's **Bo Bend**, and Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves' **Little Polly**. Up-and-coming **Jag** went on to win again in the class for Thoroughbred Hunters, placing third to **Balkonian** and **Bo Bend**.

Another from Miss Couzens' stable, **Repulsion**, was showing them the

way in the Qualified Hunter Class; besting **Inky**, **Lee's Birthday** and Mrs. Hill's **Big Storm** to win the blue. **Repulsion** also placed second in the Ladies' Hunters, third in the Corinthian, third in the Working Hunters, fourth in both the Model Hunters and Hunters Under Saddle, and fifth in the Hunter Stake Class.

George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday** performed consistently well, as usual, and totaled 15½ points towards the Hunter Championship after winning the Local Hunter Class and Halfbred Hunters, and placing second in the class for Tidewater Working Hunters, third in the Qualified Hunters, second in the Working Hunters, fourth in the Hunter Stake and Ladies' Hunters, and second in the Corinthian, as well as fourth in an Open Jumping Class.

**Inky**, **Lucky Buck** and **Balkonian** combined their efforts to win the Hunt Teams for Quail Roost in faultless style, with excellent spacing and pace. George G. Lee's team of **Lee's Birthday**, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's **Weather Permitting**, and Mrs. Hill's **Big Storm** placed second.

Open Jumper Champion of the Show was Alex Calvert's **Superlusion** mare with "springs in her heels", **Mama**. Amazing **Mama**, who was winning Open Classes last season as a 4-year-old, thrilled the crowd when she took the blue away from game old **Hobo** in the Triple Bar Class, in which Miss Peggy Sampson's **Hi-Ho Silver** placed third, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd's **Fire Chief** fourth.

Also, taking the blue in the class for Open Jumpers gave **Mama** the thirteen points to take the tri-color; while Howard H. Butz's **Hobo**, ridden by Malvern Bell, took the Reserve Jumper Championship with twelve points.

Not to be outdone by her mother, Mrs. George Watts Hill, Miss Ann Dudley Hill rode her own careful, consistent and smooth-performing pony, **Sweeper**, to win the Pony Hunter Class, Bridle Trail Hacks, and Pony Hunter Sweepstakes . . . with such miniature timber-toppers as Miss Margaret Miller's **Katinka**, and W. J. Slattery's **Doggin**, furnishing competition in the latter class.

Riding in faultless form, 11-year-old Miss Hill also was pinned on top in the A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship event, as well as in the Children's Equitation Class.

Model Hunters. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. **Balkonian**; 2nd, Dodsberg Farms' b. g. **Stidd**; 3rd, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' gr. m. **Arrester**; 4th, Betty Couzens' ch. g. **Repulsion**. Brood Mares, suitable to produce Hunters. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**; 2nd, Margaret Jarvis' ch. m. **Free Lady**; 3rd, Mrs. F. S. Royster, Jr.'s ch. m. **Waybill**; 4th, Thalia Acres Stables' ch. m. **Vincennes**.

Pony Jumpers. 1st, Ernest Phillips, Jr.'s ch. g. **Billy Boy**; 2nd, Margaret Miller's br. m. **Katinka**; 3rd, Ann Dudley Hill's br. m. **Sweeper**; 4th, W. J. Slattery, Jr.'s br. m. **Doggin**. Local Hunters. 1st, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. **Balkonian**; 3rd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's ch. g. **Lucky Buck**; 4th, Fontaine Maury Thraves' b. m. **Little Polly**.

Yearlings and 2-year-olds, Suitable Hunters. 1st, Frances S. Royster's ch. c. **Wayminster**; 2nd, Margaret Jarvis' ch. f. **Lady Whiskaway**; 3rd, Margaret Jarvis' ch. g. **Colonel H.**; 4th, Antionette Darden's rn. m. **Silver Whisk**. Open Jumpers. 1st, Alex H. Calvert's rn. m. **Mama**; 2nd, Peggy Sampson's gr. g. **Black Boy**; 3rd, Fred A. Haycox, Jr.'s gr. g. **White Way**; 4th, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**.

Tidewater Working Hunters. Local. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. **Balkonian**; 2nd, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**; 3rd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's ch. g. **Big Storm**; 4th, Mrs. George Watts Hill's ch. g. **Lucky Buck**.

Green Hunters. 1st, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' gr. m. **Arrester**; 2nd, Betty Couzens' ch. g. **Jag**; 3rd, Eileen Brent's br. g. **Ramos**; 4th, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' b. g. **Sun Wonder**. Bridle Trail Hacks. Local. 1st, Ann Dudley Hill's br. m. **Sweeper**; 2nd, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**; 3rd, Thalia Acres Stables' ch. m. **Fragrant Girl**; 4th, Irving B. Kline's ch. g. **Red Boy**.

Half-Bred Hunters. 1st, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**; 2nd, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' b. g. **Clinker**; 4th, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' sp. m. **Witch**.

Menalocus Lankford Memorial. Hunter. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**; 2nd, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**; 3rd, Betty Couzens' ch. g. **Repulsion**; 4th, Mrs. George Watts Hill's ch. g. **Lucky Buck**.

Triple Bar. 1st, Alex H. Calvert's rn. m. **Mama**; 2nd, Howard H. Butz's b. g. **Hobo**; 3rd, Peggy Sampson's gr. g. **Hi-Ho Silver**; 4th, Dodsberg Farms' ch. g. **Fire Chief**. Hunters, to Jump. 1st, Betty Couzens' ch. g.

## Upperville Show To Donate Profit To Red Cross

240 Horses Listed To Compete In Oldest Horse Show In United States

The Upperville Colt and Horse Show, the oldest in the United States, is the first show on record to date to donate all profits to the American Red Cross for War Relief. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors this decision was made and announced at a late hour on Wednesday, by Secretary Richard S. Peach.

Mr. Peach further reported that some 240 horses are listed for competition in the various Hunter, Jumper, Thoroughbred, Half-Bred, Draft and Pony Divisions.

Carrying on as result of the tradition set these 87 years ago, when Col. Richard Dulany was known to have handed down a decision on the quality of two Thoroughbred colts under discussion, the Upperville Show's Yearling Thoroughbred Colt event has drawn Virginia-bred youngsters of great quality. Among those exhibiting Thoroughbred colts are Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, who owns the good sire **Milkman**; Holland Potter, Oliver D. Filley, Miss Dorothy Preston, of Boston; Colin MacLeod Jr., Kenneth N. Gilpin, at whose "Kentmere Farm" have stood the great **Teddy**, **Granville** and others; H. Rozier Dulany, Ridgely Nicholas, who has the sires **Bad Bill** and **Sir Luke**; W. Lodge Bowles, W. C. Stevenson, J. E. Barker, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Rokeby Stables, own-

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Jag; 2nd, Eileen Brent's br. g. **Ramos**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's br. g. **Bo Bend**; 4th, Fontaine Maury Thraves' b. m. **Little Polly**.

Thoroughbred Hunters. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. **Balkonian**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's br. g. **Bo Bend**; 3rd, Betty Couzens' ch. g. **Jag**; 4th, Mrs. George Watts Hill's ch. g. **Lucky Buck**. Pony Hunters. 1st, Ann Dudley Hill's br. m. **Sweeper**; 2nd, Fontaine Maury Thraves' b. m. **Cherry Pie**; 3rd, Margaret Miller's br. m. **Katinka**; 4th, W. J. Slattery, Jr.'s br. m. **Doggin**.

\$200 Jumper Stake. 1st, Peggy Sampson's gr. g. **Hi-Ho Silver**; 2nd, Howard H. Butz's b. g. **Hobo**; 3rd, Alex H. Calvert's rn. m. **Mama**; 4th, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**; 5th, Peggy Sampson's gr. g. **Black Boy**. Hunters Under Saddle. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. **Balkonian**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's br. g. **Bo Bend**; 3rd, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' gr. m. **Arrester**; 4th, Betty Couzens' ch. g. **Repulsion**.

Qualified Hunters. Betty Couzens' ch. g. **Repulsion**; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**; 3rd, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**; 4th, Mrs. George Watts Hill's ch. g. **Big Storm**.

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Open Hunters. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. **Balkonian**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. g. **Weather Permitting**; 3rd, Mr. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's br. g. **Bo Bend**.

Ladies' Hunters. Junior League Trophy. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**; 2nd, Betty Couzens' ch. g. **Repulsion**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's br. g. **Bo Bend**; 4th, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**.

Pony Hunter Sweepstakes. 1st, Ann Dudley Hill's br. m. **Sweeper**; 2nd, Margaret Miller's br. m. **Katinka**; 3rd, Fontaine Maury Thraves' b. m. **Cherry Pie**; 4th, W. J. Slattery, Jr.'s br. m. **Doggin**.

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Hunt Teams. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**, ch. g. **Lucky Buck** and blk. g. **Balkonian**; 2nd, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's b. g. **Weather Permitting** and Mrs. George Watts Hill's ch. g. **Big Storm**.

Knockdown and Out. 1st, Howard Butz's b. g. **Hobo**; 2nd, Peggy Sampson's gr. g. **Hi-Ho Silver**; 3rd, Fred A. Haycox, Jr.'s gr. g. **White Way**; 4th, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**. Preliminary. 1st, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. **Balkonian**; 2nd, Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**; 3rd, Betty Couzens' ch. g. **Repulsion**; 4th, George G. Lee's b. g. **Lee's Birthday**.

Hunter Championship. Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. g. **Balkonian**; Reserve: Mrs. George Watts Hill's blk. m. **Inky**.

Jumper Championship. Alex Calvert's rn. m. **Mama**; Reserve: Howard Butz's b. g. **Hobo**. Judges: Manley W. Carter, Orange, Va., and Christopher M. Greer, Jr., Upperville, Va.

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## WEST POINT SHOW

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the courses are varied and wisely planned to provide interesting tests for both Hunters and Jumpers. Many of the fences require rebuilding for each class, and all three areas are in operation most of the time. That there is never any confusion or rush, proves conscientious attention to plans and detail.

Fitz Lee must have missed registration by accident, for he is by Fitz Rue—Annabell Lee, by \*Volta, and of Virginia origin. A bright bay, 16.1, he goes about his business gaily. He makes no fuss whatever about his work, and that he was well-schooled and well-ridden goes without saying, because this was his first appearance of the spring, and the West Point fences ask serious questions of their Hunters.

Gurzil's Paddy improves with each appearance. He still takes time to think out each problem carefully, but he always solves it efficiently, and with his quality and conformation promises to win his share of future ribbons, especially in Ladies' and Amateur Classes. Audwill Stables' Hallow Gold turned in some excellent performances. With Michael Walsh holding the buckles of the reins, and scarcely bothering even to steer him, he gave some splendid exhibitions of taking complete care of himself. Col. and Mrs. Lyman's Jamaica went in a workmanlike way in class after class; John Melville's little chestnut mare, Flurry, outperformed her stablemate, and the Vassar Champion, Chiropodist, who gets his strange name from being by The Blacksmith.

Mrs. A. B. Duke's \*Fanette, looked better than he ever has during his career, and with gaits and manners to match, won Classes for Hunter Hacks and for Hunters Under Saddle. This chestnut gelding, by Fantomas—Claudette, came over from France with the "Subscription Steeplechasers", and was drawn by George D. Widener that rainy day at Belmont Park. 'Chaser or no 'chaser, he seems to have been well worth importing.

Two Model Classes were in order, because at the 8 o'clock opening the first day several exhibitors turned up missing. The management sympathetically allowed the results in the first class to stand, but arranged another complete class for the benefit of the late-comers. Gurzil's Paddy was the winner of the official event, and Mrs. Edward Lasker's beautiful Court Ways took the honors in the second showing.

The Working Hunter Champion filled all the requirements. Ridden by Joe Hale, this rangy, big chestnut performed with such consistent brilliance, that he was in the ribbons in five Hunter Classes, and never lower than third. An Irishman, as his name indicates, \*Shamrock is not the world's "prettiest", but is a powerful, convincing sort nevertheless. Besides Flurry and Hallow Gold, Glendhu Farm's Glenara was eligible for the Working Championship, but this good mare was a little on the eager side for actual "working" comfort.

Various courses and conditions returned an assortment of winners in the Jumping Classes, but throughout the Show, the Champion, Foggy Morn, did whatever he was asked to do and did it well, picking up blue and red ribbons as he went along. Joseph Green gets excellent results with the Hi Rock Farm horses, Foggy Morn, Desert Girl and Hi Rock Pompo, (the latter was absent from West Point). They all go so quietly

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held in the Episcopal Church this morning. The classes, numbering more than one hundred, made an impressive sight as they marched behind their standard bearers from the grade school where the school was held, to the church. Led by the Church pennant, closely flanked by the American Flag, the youngsters represented an important segment of the community that was receiving practical demonstrations of the power and need of Christianity in administering the world's affairs today.

"I jes had to do somethin' to c'lar my own self," was the way Duck Grayson, dusky hostler at Shy Acres stables explained his action in "turning in" Boyce Smith, erstwhile friend and fellow-employee. Smith is said to have decamped some months ago with a substantial sum of money belonging to his employer and, according to Duck, planted such evidence as would tend to fix the blame on him. After a very uncomfortable session with de Law, Duck vowed vengeance on the departed Boyce, but not until Sunday afternoon did he have opportunity to carry out his dire intentions. Then, behold Boyce in full effulgence of spring finery, motoring about town with a party of Washington friends! Duck lost no time in apprising the Powers of Boyce's presence and soon the doughty Sherlocks were hot on his trail. Tracked to Willisville and St. Louis, whence he had gone before de Law could swing into action, Smith and his party returned to macadam on the Foxcroft road and headed east in haste. Overhauled at Oakham by Deputy Wilson, Smith swore he was not the man wanted, but the timely arrival of Sgt. McAlister with Duck, resulted in positive identification, and Smith took a reluctant trip to Leesburg. Duck says he simply cannot have "people messin' 'round wid his name."

Did we hear aright that a prominent Garden Clubber told her gardener, with emphasis, that ferns and plants should be refreshed with tepid well-water, NEVER COLD? And did the gardener reply that that was a good tip and he'd pass it along to the Almighty, Who has been making the mistake of using cold rain water all these years? (!)

that they might well be winners in the Working Hunter Division, even if they are not. Whatever his system, he seems to get maximum results with a minimum of effort. Helium, who received schooling in his earlier days from Cappy Smith, is another consistent jumper who is ridden now for Miss Pease by John Vass. Other winners were Mrs. Lasker on her splendid performer, Modernistic; Fort Myer's good, old brown mare, Clipped Wings; 121st Cavalry's Bridesmaid, who, although scarcely a "personality horse", is an unusually courageous, honest jumper.

Audwill Stables' famous grey jumping pony Little Squire, won the Sweepstakes, and Mrs. Merrill's Thunder Boy, and Col. and Mrs. Lyman's Maui Girl won blues, but that Mrs. Lasker's Jambol, Mrs. Milton Reiner's Lightning, Glendhu Farms' Glendhu and The Thruster, Mrs. Oscar Ehrhorn's Socks, and a lot of other famous Jumpers were among the non-winners, gives an idea of the competition.

Although West Point's setting is  
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**SALUDA VICTOR**

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the early running and jumped well while staying within easy striking distance. Long before the backfield was reached, Yemasee had begun to tire from his early burst and Big Rebel was out in front by two lengths. The Talbott gelding was not permitted to retain his advantage long, however, for Collins was making his move and Saluda soon overtook this second pacemaker. At the same time Penrod was moving up rapidly with Ad Lib and at the upper end of the field it was nip and tuck between Saluda and the game little son of Hourless. Having come up strongly on the outside, the latter showed in front over the final fence, but was unable to last in the drive for home, as Saluda came again in the final strides to lead him over the line by a good length and a half, while Big Rebel was another dozen lengths back of Ad Lib. Torturer, who had made up much ground in the final stages, was beaten by four lengths for the show, but finished an equal number before Rloter, while last to finish were Mad Policy and the eased-up Yemasee.

Middleburg owner Mrs. Arthur White and her husband-trainer sent out the winner of last Friday's Skibbereen Steeplechase in the 7-year-old gelding Bay Dean who had previously won two races of similar 2 mile distance at Pimlico this spring. The Skibbereen's winner was likewise favorite and toted top-weight of 153. Jockey Brooks brought him home an easy two lengths before C. Rile's Pete Reid-trained-and-ridden Edwin Booth, while W. B. Ruthrauff's Clovisse was 3rd. All of the ten starters completed the course except T. F. White's Urfe who was pulled up after going lame at the 5th fence. Bay Dean led from start to finish, outrunning and out-jumping his field throughout and with never less than two lengths' margin between himself and the rest of the company.

Belmont's first match steeplechase, the suddenly-called War Relief Steeplechase between Thomas Hitchcock's Annibal and Louis B. Mayer's Ossabaw on May 6, turned out to be all that was expected, with the gray son of Chubasco—Alliance leading home his one-time stable-mate in the meeting's fastest time of 3.41 2-5, within 1 and 2-5 seconds of the record. Though it was the first time the two had actually met since 1938 when, in their one outing together, Annibal's mishap, whereby he lost his rider, lost him also the Georgetown Steeplechase, and Ossabaw came on to finish 2nd behind Mahlon Kline's Our Sailor, their later records showed them to be well matched and, at even weights of 140, they turned in an exciting performance with Ossabaw leading under restraint to the final fence and Annibal coming on to overtake him and hold him safe at the finish despite pulling up lame.

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**REMOUNT SHOW**

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President, Lt. Col. Pleas B. Rogers and Manager Maj. Paul H. Morris, the show's activities included some 15 or more classes for Hunters and Jumpers exhibited by Farmer-Breeders from the neighborhood, before Judges W. Lodge Bowles and Augustus Riggs, while in a separate ring further Judges Humphrey S. Finney and Otto Furr pinned the ribbons in some 19 Breeding Classes many of which consisted of entries from local breeders.

Enhancing the informal atmosphere which lingered throughout the day, the spectators sat or reclined about the hillside overlooking the two rings, an excellent vantage point as well for the various events calling for the outside course which not only tested the ability of Hunter and Jumper alike, with its steep going, but these performers were silhouetted against the skyline as they negotiated the jumps along the opposite hill. And so, as the day closed with a light rainfall which sent many to cover, those who remained saw Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Scruton's 6-year-old chestnut gelding Whoopy Bobbie awarded the Hunter Championship over such contenders as George Greenhalgh's Palm Springs, Captain Ewart Johnston's Holiday, recent Blue Ridge winner, E. Gardner Prime's Spring Miss and many others. Horace Moffett's nicely balanced brown mare Sally Twink was pinned Jumper Champion after having accounted for 1st in the Touch And Out and 2nd in both the Triple Bar and the Jumper Sweep Stakes, as well as placing in several Hunter events.

The Show got under way with Peach Brothers of Upperville taking the honors in both rings, their 4-year old gelding Mountsville being awarded the blue in the opening Suitable to Become Hunters class and their 6-year-old Mr. Carter winning the Novice Hunters. Whoopy Bobbie's first effort resulted in a blue when he topped both Mountsville and Palm Springs (later winner of the working Hunters) in the class for Registered Halfbred Hunters shown over jumps not to exceed 4'. In this as in all of his following performances, Whoopy Bobbie was ridden by his owner, Mr. Scruton. Winner of the Knock Down and Out was another Warrentonian, E. Gardner Prime on his chestnut mare Mischief, and in this he defeated one of the day's outstanding jumpers in P. H. Morris' mare Little Irish who later went on to win the Jumper Sweep Stakes, a class calling for several difficult obstacles, including a 4'-6" imitation wall.

Both Mischief and Sally Twink were defeated in the class for Novice Jumpers, however, by Robert L. Leach, Jr.'s good grey gelding Mothballs who further went on to best the Moffett mare, Holiday, & others in the Triple Bar. Alexis Sommaripa won the Amateur Jumper Class on his bay gelding Hobkirk, while Mr. Prime was second on Mischief and the Show's President, Lt. Col. Rogers gained a well-earned 3rd, astride his entire horse, Dan's Gold, a Remount-bred son of Dan IV.

In the other ring, Messers Finney and Furr had selected the 11-year-old American Flag-Broomotta Stallion, Flag Pole, as the best of the Remount sires, putting him over the younger 4-year-old Gold Stick—Lucca horse, Virginia Valet, the 20-year-old Majority, a son of Ballot—Cintrella, and the 17-year-old Breast Plate, by Olambala-Sunburst who

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Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby's **Precaution**, by **The Manager**—**Caution**, might well be taken as a model for the purpose. A big, roomy chestnut with every indication of power, and yet not lacking in quality, she has, apparently, a very even, quiet disposition. The winner of the Halfbred Mare Class, John Conly II's 3-year-old **\*Outpost Scarlet Jacket**, by **Black Jacket**—**Serena**, a German mare, looked eligible for registration in the Stud Book. That she was also winner of the 3-Year-Old Class, over a strong field of 7 competitors, endorses her conformation and quality. In all, 17 mares were shown in these first two classes, and there was not one among them that did not look worthy of trial as a broodmare, even in a district where foals are expensive to raise.

The most attractive class at any breeding show, that for broodmares with foals at foot, brought 9 matrons and their fuzzy offspring into the ring. Some of the young ones were only a week or so old, and all of them were as interested in the proceedings as the audience was in them, but all behaved themselves and kept close to their dams. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Gilbert's **Hilaria**, a show mare of a few years ago, with a very new little black foal by **Bimbo III**, was the winner. Second went to Twin Lake Stud Farm's **Xysme**, formerly a member of the Chilean Army Horse Show Team, with an exquisite, perfectly modeled filly by **Demonstration**. **Precaution** was Champion Mare, with **Hilaria** Reserve.

The juvenile classes started off well, with a very strong collection of yearlings, in which Alfred M. Allen showed Mrs. Helen McKim's **Gallant Prince** colt, **Galladian**, to win. This is a well-grown fellow, as hard as a seasoned hunter. Bright chestnut with a lot of white on him, he has all the presence of a show-ring champion already. The 2-Year-Olds was one of the best classes of all, with about 10, representing an interesting variety of bloodlines, competing. The winner was Mrs. D. M. Spencer's beautiful blazed-faced filly, **Sola Belle**, by the famous **Sun Beau**—**Mint Olga**, a well balanced brown of the compact type. Second went to Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno's **Salem King**, by **Peace Pennant**—**Porcelain**, a graceful bay on remarkably well-let-down legs, and 3rd, to Mrs. Carlton Palmer's "Valley Bred" bay by **Thunderation**, a very impressive gelding, nicely proportioned in spite of his 16.3" of size.

It was in the 4-Year-Olds that **\*Skylarke** scored, and this class was something to conjure with, as many of the entries had won laurels at important shows far afield. **\*Skylarke**, sufficiently well-bred to race, was obtained in England by Morton W. Smith from Tim Hyde, the man who is best known in this country as the rider of **Workman**, winner of the 1939 Grand National. **\*Skylarke** is a very hard horse to fault. Even his color, a grey just turning from iron to dapple, is good, and if he were gone over with a tape measure it is easy to imagine his proving out like a problem in geometry, but the horses that he won over in this class will give a better idea of his worth than any description. Second went to **Scotchwood**, the magnificent chestnut that Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees recently purchased from the W. Haggin Perrys. Practically unbeaten as a 3-year-old, **Scotchwood** came to Golden's Bridge fresh from wins in Heavyweight Model, 4-year-olds Un-

## Double Solitaire Performs Well At Sherwood

For winning the Working Hunter Sweepstake and a 2nd in the Qualified, Arle Perry's **Double Solitaire** was awarded the Ex-Governor Ritchie Challenge Cup for Hunters and Jumpers, emblematic of the Championship Hunter honors of the Annual Sherwood Horse and Pony Show, held last Saturday, June 8, on the Timonium Fair Grounds. Maj. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, of Forest Landing, Easton, Md., judged the performances and placed Miss Mar-

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der Saddle, and other classes at Devon. Third was Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno's **Steelpoint** gelding, **Steelmaker**, and Mrs. Lasker's other Model, **Court Ways**, was only fourth, although it must be mentioned in his defense that **Court Ways** was not feeling his best, having been withdrawn from the Tuxedo show with a bad cough.

All through the afternoon Robert Rainbow, stud groom at Sidney Scheuer's Twin Lake Farm, called classes through a megaphone and kept things rolling, just as he acts as advisory board to many of the breeders in the neighborhood and midwife to many of the mares. One of the high points of the afternoon was the exhibition of his two charges, **Bimbo III** and **Demonstration**, and, seeing these two stallions together in the ring, it was easy to recognize why they had been chosen to serve a variety of Hunter mares. The manners of both horses are beyond criticism, but **Bimbo III** is a gay, airy horse with elegance to spare, while **Demonstration**, although not lacking in quality, is built on substantial, practical lines. Both of them represent jumping bloodlines, but, between the two, they offer a choice in conformation to suit whatever type of mare a breeder may own.

There is but one suggestion that could be made for the improvement of this unusually well-organized and well-run Show, and that is, that since it is a breeding Show, the breeding of the entries should be included in the program. So very few Shows include this important news that it is not extraordinary that it should be left out, but the printing of sires and dams would add much to the interest of the audience, and do a great deal towards promoting intelligent consideration of the entries.

## SUMMARIES

Mares Suitable to Produce Hunters. 1st, Wilhelmine S. Kirby's ch. m. **Precaution**, by **The Manager**—**Caution**; 2nd, John Conly, II's ch. m. **Electridalia**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert's br. m. **\*Pert Gal**; 4th, Mrs. L. B. Rand's Race Brooke.

Mares Suitable to Produce Hunters. Half-bred. 1st, John Conly, II's ch. m. **Outpost Scarlet Jacket**, by **Black Jacket**; 2nd, Mrs. William C. Browning's ch. m. **Folia**; 3rd, Mrs. Edward B. King's b. m. **Fast Pulse**; 4th, Golden's Bridge Hounds' b. m. **Scottish Lass**.

Brood Mares with Foal at foot. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert's ch. m. **Hilaria**, with filly by **\*Bimbo III**; 2nd, Twin Lakes Stud's ch. m. **Xysme**, foal by **Demonstration**; 3rd, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate's b. m. **Dixey**, foal by **Gallant Prince**; 4th, Mary Duane Humphrey's ch. m. **Swish** and filly.

Champion Mare, Wilhelmine S. Kirby's ch. m. **Precaution**; Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert's ch. m. **Hilaria**.

Yearlings. 1st, Mrs. Helen McKim's ch. c. **Gallant Prince**; 2nd, Mrs. Edward B. King's m. c. **Corbie**, by **Roi Grey**—**Lady Bing**; 3rd, Twin Lakes Stud's b. c. **George Pennant**, by **Peace Pennant**; 4th, Stephen Budd's ch. f. **my Espino**—**Golden Reed**.

2-Year-Olds. 1st, Mrs. D. M. Spencer's br. f. **Sola Belle**, by **Sun Beau**—**Mint Olga**; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno's b. g. **Salem King**, by **Peace Pennant**—**Porcelain**; 3rd, Mrs. Carlton Palmer's b. g. **Timothy**, by **Thunderation**; 4th, Mrs. Carlton Palmer's br. g. **Americanism**.

3-Year-Olds. 1st, John Conly, II's ch. m. **Outpost Scarlet Jacket**; 2nd, McScott Mason's br. g. **Chef de Gare**; 3rd, Mrs. Edward B. King's ch. m. **Miss Ypres**; 4th, John Conly II's ch. m. **Brandon Pride**.

4-Year-Olds. 1st, Mrs. Edward Lasker's gr. g. **\*Skylarke**; 2nd, Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees' ch. g. **Scotchwood**, by **Woodcraft**—**Scotch Waac**; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paterno's b. g. **Steelmaker**, by **Steelpoint**—**Rowland Page**; 4th, Mrs. Edward Lasker's b. g. **Court Ways**.

## MRS. DUKE'S \*FANETTE

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Champion in the Davison for Jumpers with Maytop Stables' **Golden Brew** ridden by Cappy Smith gaining the Reserve.

Although the Champion and Reserve of the Conformation Hunters at West Point, Sundown Stables **Fitz Lee** and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's **Gurzil's Paddy**, and Reserve in the Working Hunters, John Melville's **Flurry**, went home to rest on their laurels after their strenuous session over the Academy' Course, their places were filled at Tuxedo by new entries, this making the classes over the two Shows unusually interesting. Besides Miss Rood's formidable stable, **Stepaside** and **\*Demas**, Miss Blanche Clark's **Lord Britain**, Holly Tree Farm's **Grey Simon**, Ervilla Farms' **Bourbon Lad** and **Storme Queen**, Miss Peggy Carpenter's **Little Flight** and several other good horses joined the fray at Tuxedo, so, between the two Shows, New York saw the best hunter competition that has been on parade since the Squadron A Armory.

A blue ribbon at Tuxedo carried plenty of glory. **Bourbon Lad** beat 16 contenders, including **Vassel Star**, **Grey Simon** and Mrs. Edward Lasker's **Skylark** to win the Lightweight class. Miss Rood's well known big grey **Dublin Venture**, was best of 13 in the Middle and Heavyweight, with **\*Fanette**, West Point's Working Champion, Samuel Weiss' **Shamrock**, and **Stepaside** next in order, and **Lord Britain** had to beat 19 good entries to win the Ladies', in which **Stepaside**, **Grey Simon**, and **Little Flight** were 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

Classes for Jumpers were tremendous. Although the Glendhu Farms' horses, and those of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, which added so much to West Point's program, were busy elsewhere, others filled their places and 30 entries was about the average in each class. There were 35, in fact, in the class shown over 4' 0" fences and won by Mrs. Edward Lasker on her **Modernistic**, with Russel Stewart's **My Play Boy** 2nd. Dudley Brothwell's **Brookside** 3rd, and Mrs. Oscar W. Ehrhorn's **Socks** 4th, and the Stake, which was won by Ward Byron's **Golden Melody**, with Archie Lakin's **Lady**, Dudley Brothwell's **Kildare Sorcerer**, **Foggy Morn**, **My Play Boy**, Freddy Wetach's **Plymouth Rock** taking the other five ribbons, had 31 entries. In fact the jumping classes were so well contested and so even in the distribution of the winnings that although **Foggy Morn** won his Championship outright on points he was only one ahead of **Golden Brew**, **Modernistic**, **Lady** and **Brookside**, who were tied for Reserve. This award had to be decided by a draw and **Golden Brew** was the lucky horse.

The new method of judging Hunter Championships, via a preliminary class shown under saddle, in which points won shall count towards the Championship, proved its worth at West Point. Often, under this system, the Judges, unless they have kept their own individual record, do not know to whom the Championship is going, so the system is the fairest that has been thought out so far. In the Conformation Hunter Preliminary, ribbons went in order to **\*Demas**, **Lord Britain**, **\*Fanette**, and **Dublin Venture** and in the Working Division **Vassel Star**, **Stepaside**, **Little Flight** and Col. George C. Patton's **Konohiki** were placed as named. Under the old system it was not at all unusual for a horse to qualify in

one class, and then, with a brilliant performance under saddle, to be named Champion over others who had gone far more honestly throughout the Show. Under the new order of things all qualifying horses must prove that they can show well at walk, trot and canter, and certainly any Champion should be able to do this, but there is not much danger of the Championship going to any horse that has not turned in consistent performances from the beginning to the end of the Show. This method of awarding Championships has been devised through trial and error.

It is small wonder that the Tuxedo show is popular with exhibitors and spectators. The setting, on the track surrounded by beautiful old trees is charming, the Show itself is well planned and competently run, and the hospitality is unsurpassed.

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## READING SHOW

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Sexton had ridden **Cleone** from her Bryn Du Farm of Granville, Ohio, in the ribbons in 6 out of 8 classes, to carry off 3 blues and the championship tricolor. The Roselawn Farm's **Roselawn Diana**, a registered half-bred mare of fine quality by **Brian Boy—Finesse**, was placed Reserve to the **Swift and Sure** mare by judges Edward M. Cheston of Ambler, Pa., and Dr. Benjamin Price of West Chester, Pa. The F. Woodson Hancock's chose not to compete for the Reading championship with **Bond Street** and only entered their great performer in two classes. The Sunwood Farm gelding, under Mrs. Edgar Scott's excellent handling, accounted for the winning blue in both events, scoring in the Working Hunter Class over twenty-three other contestants which included **Roselawn Diana**, the second ribbon winner, and the champion hunter, **Cleone**, who went unplaced. In the Handy Hunter class it was Paul Badorf's **By-the-Way** and the Bryn Du Farm's good open jumper, **Pompeian**, who placed 2nd and 3rd to the Devon champion.

Another entry to score a 100 per cent winning record at Reading, and to annex still further honors for this enthusiastic owner was the striking strip horse, **Jitney Jingle**. Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton's 4-year-old son of **Bad Bill—Creole Girl**, Devon's model lightweight winner, was awarded the Reading model lightweight blue over Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's classy grey mare, **Side Slip**, and his stablemate, **Muffin Man**, a 7-year-old **John P. Grier** son of great quality, with **Roselawn Diana** placed 4th. **Jitney Jingle** went on to account for the blue ribbon in the large Green Hunter class with what may well be termed a qualified performance. Without doubt the Bryn Du Farm gelding, a conformation hunter of great bone and substance, would have been a very strong contender for the Championship. Unfortunately this very promising 4-year-old, a winner of big Novice classes at both Wilmington and Washington, who had contracted a shipping cold, developed a fever and had to be withdrawn from the show.

Reading was favored this year by two beautiful, clear, summer days. Contrary to the unseasonably cool, wet weather which prevailed at both Wilmington and Devon, making the going slippery and deep, a bright, warm sun shone down on the ring at Old Mill Farm and the turf was dusty and hard. **Cleone** made her initial appearance in the 2nd event Friday morning for Model Middle and Heavyweight hunters, in hand to place 3rd to Frederick M. Mitchell's fine chestnut son of **Hydromel**, **Hydraulic** and Devon's Heavyweight Green Hunter winner, **Gold Bat**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fay of Reading. In the novel Open Jumping class in which only owners were allowed to ride, **Cleone** took the ring for the first time under saddle. Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton and the good mare combined to win a second yellow ribbon for Bryn Du Farm when they placed behind Miss Betty Mill's Open Jumper, **Homespun**, and the Alliquippa Farm's Working Hunter mare, **Idolize**, ridden by Miss Ruth Nelson. **Homespun** and **Idolize** tied for 1st and 2nd and, in the jump off, the Mills gelding went clean to be declared the Winner.

It was in the Middle and Heavyweight Hunters, conformation and performance over the outside course, that the beautiful moving Bryn Du

mare hit her winning stride to secure the first of three well deserved blues. **Cleone** accomplished the outside course, which includes brush, in-and-out, Aiken fence, post-and-rail, and imitation stone wall, with a bold, convincing performance which was outstanding in this event. Miss Deborah G. Rood, who had gone to Tuxedo Park, New York, to contest for Hunter honors with her best campaigners, sent her capable 6-year-old **Westmeath** to Reading. Under a good ride by Miss Betty Mills, Miss Rood's grey gelding won second place recognition in this class over the great **Kingvulture**, with his owner, Miss Patricia du Pont up, and Frederick M. Mitchell's Model Middle and Heavyweight winner, **Hydraulic**.

Working Hunters, the largest class of this year's Reading show, for the trophy presented by George Brooke, 3rd, was the event that marked **Bond Street's** great victory and saw **Cleone**, who got in a little close at her fences, go unplaced. In the Ladies' Hunter class Mrs. Sexton's good, middleweight mare competed in the ring in a Corinthian manner. Although her performance stood out it did not fit the qualifications for a Ladies' mount to Hounds in the opinion of the Judges and once more the Bryn Du mare placed out of the ribbons. The Alliquippa Farm's Working Hunter, **Swing Time**, who received the 3rd award behind **Roselawn Diana** in the contest for the George Brooke, 3rd, Trophy, was named best Ladies' Hunter in this large class with those three consistent performers, **Hydraulic**, **Kingvulture**, and **Westmeath** placing in the order named.

In her first Saturday class **Cleone** proved her true worth as a Working Hunter by performing faultlessly to win the Old Guard Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fry. Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton rode her good mare over the outside course in a workmanlike manner to score over the great **Kingvulture**, with Miss Patricia du Pont up, in this event open only to amateur riders. Harold M. Leinbach and his 9-year-old grey hunter, **Cezare**, were awarded the 3rd ribbon in this class with the owner-up combination of George Brooke, 3rd on **Check Book** taking the 4th. To Harold Leinbach and his capable grey go the local honors of the 1940 Reading Horse Show. Beside the impressive third place victory already mentioned, this sporting combination combined to win the Novice Jumpers over **Hydraulic** and the Scurry class, in which the lowest score in seconds plus faults decided the winner, defeating Mahlon N. Haines's brilliant performer, **Danger Man** in faultless style.

**Danger Man** may well be termed the most versatile horse of the Reading show. The aged gelding of Mahlon H. Haines, who placed 2nd to **Cezare** in the Time class and was awarded the red ribbon behind the Devon Champion Touch-and-Out jumper, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's **Gossip**, in Reading's Touch-and-Out event, scored his one great victory at Old Mill Farm in the \$200.00 Hunter Stake. In this large class, one of Saturday afternoon's popular features, **Danger Man** made a magnificent showing over the testing outside course to defeat the Reserve Champion, **Roselawn Diana**, **Kingvulture**, and **Cleone**, Reading's Champion Hunter, for the blue ribbon.

After placing 4th in the Stake, the splendid **Cleone** and Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton returned to the ring to win a first leg on the Thoroughfare Challenge Trophy, presented by

Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock for Corinthian Hunters. The Bryn Du Farm mare, a lovely moving sort, performed in a bold Corinthian manner, setting a fast, even pace and fencing in excellent form, to secure the winning blue. Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery rode her two conformation grays, **Side Slip**, the winner of Hunters, 5-year-old and Under, under saddle, and **Flying Cloud**, to win the 2nd and 4th awards; and **Kingvulture**, the 1938 winner, placed 3rd in this small Corinthian class in which only 7 entries competed.

Reading's Reserve Champion Hunter, **Roselawn Diana**, the winner of the Registered Half-Bred Challenge Trophy at Devon last week, was entered in four classes at the 1940 show at Old Mill Farm and scored 4 ribbon wins, which included; 1 first, 2 seconds, and 1 fourth. After placing 4th to **Jitney Jingle** in the Model Lightweight, In Hand, William J. McCahan, 3rd's fine 7-year-old daughter of **Brian Boy—Finesse** performed notably to win over the Alliquippa Farm's Working Hunter mare, **Swing Time**, James R. Tindle's **Lady Esther**, and the Bryn Du Farm's striking **Muffin Man**, the third ribbon winner in the Model Lightweight class. On only two occasions did **Roselawn's** good performer and the Champion Hunter, **Cleone**, contest in the same events. In both the Working Hunter class and Hunter Stake, **Roselawn Diana** placed ahead of the Bryn Du mare winning the 2nd ribbon each time; but, in the final class of the two way Reading show, there was no hesitation on the part of the judges as they pinned Mrs. Sexton's beautiful daughter of **Swift and Sure** with the tricolor ribbon. In addition to the wins already mentioned, **Roselawn Diana** paired with **Clifton's Mary** placed third in the event for Pairs of Hunters, Abreast, which was won by the **Roselawn** team of **Roselawn Rose Marie** and **Lillian Russell**.

In the Open Jumping division Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's **Gossip** and Harry M. Williams' **Big Chief** were the outstanding performers. **Gossip**, ridden by his former owner, diminutive, 12-year-old, Miss Peggy Mills, was awarded the Touch and Out blue over **Danger Man** and **Big Chief**; and, in the Knock Down and Out, it was Harry M. Williams' aged veteran jumper, who scored a victory over **Gossip**. The final test came in the High Jump Sweepstake, in which 5 of the best jumpers at Reading competed. When the bar had been raised to 5'-9" only two leapers remained in the contest, **Gossip** and **Big Chief**. The others had been eliminated by knockdowns and refusals. On their second attempt both jumpers cleared the obstacle at this height; and, after **Gossip** crashed through the barrier on his first 6' attempt, the owners decided to split the 1st and 2nd place winnings. Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's **Lady Luck**, who was eliminated at 5'-6", placed 3rd under Miss Peggy Mill's handling. Further honors were won by the young owner-rider, Harry M. Williams, when he rode his amazing 3-year-old Open Jumper, **Red**, to victory in the Jumper Stake, over a course which included a triple-bar, to defeat both **Big Chief** and **Gossip**.

The Reading Horse Show may well boast of its Hunt Team class this year. 6 teams, one more than the great Devon show drew just the previous week, paraded into the oval as the ring master blew "A Hunting We Will Go." "Bobby" Caneen up on the Bryn Du Farm's fine chestnut **Muffin Man**, the winner of Hunters Under Saddle, at a walk, trot, and canter, combined with

Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's splendid grays, **Side Slip** and **Flying Cloud**, ridden by Miss Montgomery, and B. Hitchens, to score a blue ribbon victory with a beautiful performance. The **Roselawn** Farm team of **Lillian Russell**, **Roselawn Diana**, and **Roselawn Rose Marie**, ridden by James Ray, J. M. Cassen, and A. Atkinson placed 2nd over the combination of Mrs. Edgar Scott and the great **Bond Street**, George Brook, 3rd up on his own **Check Book**, and Samuel R. Fry's **Gold Bat**, ridden by William Full. Frederick M. Mitchell's **Hydraulic** performed with James R. Tindle's **Lady Esther** and Peck's **Bad Boy** to win the 4th ribbon.

Saturday morning was given over entirely to children's classes. Two A. S. P. C. A. events were featured in this division, one for Horsemanship and one for Good Hands. In the Horsemanship class, Lester T. Hundt, Jr., of Berwyn, Pa., was declared the winner with his younger brother, George Stout Hundt placed.

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# Editorials

## UPPERVILLE ACTS WITH FORETHOUGHT

It is very fitting that the oldest horse show in the United States, the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, to be held this Saturday, should be the one in a time of national danger to dedicate all of its profits to the use of the American Red Cross. This type of service in time of need is what has made America the nation that it is today. It is this kind of public spirit which is the backbone of the nation.

Today is a time above all others to remember those great words of a great master of words, "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you . . ." A wave of war mania is sweeping this country. It is difficult to pause and reflect when the world is tottering and seeking to sweep America along with it. Our duty as a neutral is to aid, through such agencies as the Red Cross, those in dire need who are suffering intensely. As long as we wish to remain neutral, it is not our duty nor is it common sense to do as some are suggesting, place the entire resources of the United States in the hands of one side, our friends, the Allies, at the expense of the other side, and still expect to remain in the role of neutral.

The Committee that is seeking to pledge the people of the United States to the task of supplying the Allies with Arms and Munitions is leading us toward the status of an Italy. America becomes a non-belligerent, which means only that she is neither fish, flesh, nor fowl. The question then comes to the fore, Is America ready today to march into France and help the Allies? The answer is, as all know too well, America is not ready and cannot possibly be ready within a year. If you had a wild beast in your fields who was destroying your farm, would you rush out barehanded and attempt to destroy him, although it was suicide to do so, or would you spend five minutes or a year to find yourself a gun so that you could actually STOP the destruction when given the opportunity?

There is little doubt that England and France need our arms and munitions, but there is little doubt, also, that to do so places America on the war front at a time when England and France have their backs to the wall. If a peace should be made with America in the position of aider and abettor of the Allies, would not Germany consider that it was her right to dictate terms to America as well as to her Allies? England and France, for reasons of military necessity, may be forced within two months to ask Germany for peace and agree to Germany's terms. Then what becomes of her allies? They are left as Norway was left, as Denmark was left, as Finland was left, as Poland was left, to the whims of Germany, not because England and France wanted to leave these nations unprotected, but because war is war, and for no other reason than self-preservation, England and France could do no more than protect their own.

An America as a non-belligerent assistant of the Allies in two months would be as helpless to face Germany as was Belgium or Holland. America has an army that ranks twentieth in the world today. She has a fleet that must be in two places at once, and yet she has a vulnerable spot, the Panama Canal, which military experts agree might be demolished with a suicide squad of 30 bombers who did not expect to come back, and then America's sole fighting arm would be in the Pacific with Germany on our Eastern Coast. These words are not meant to frighten, they are only meant to attempt to show the people of America that there is much to do to arm this country and that before we become an actual enemy of Germany, we should first put our own house in order because, to become a non-belligerent in the class of Italy, but without the military strength of Italy, is a tall order for America. Would it not be better before placing the resources of the United States at the command of the Allies, as has been suggested by many people in this country today, to remember the words of a great American who ordered, when facing the enemy, "Hold your fire until you see the whites of their eyes", and in this way the Battle of Bunker Hill was won. We do not want to waste our shots on a long range position because our ammunition is scarce. Better to extend

the long arm of America to acts of mercy, such as the Upperville Colt and Horse Show plans to do Saturday, and hold our war fire until we can speak with force, backed by a fighting America, fully armed and fully prepared to defeat the enemy of humanity. This is not a time for flag-waving, ballyhoo and hot heads. It is a time for quiet, hard work and self-sacrifice to make America in a year, what she should have been made five years ago, a great fighting power prepared to defend Democracy.

## Letters to the Editor

### Red Fox In America

June 10

Gentlemen:

I observed the following, which appeared in "Virginia Wildlife's" column of "Questions and Answers" and believe it will be of interest to you:

"Question: I have heard that our Virginia Red fox is not a native of this country but was introduced from England by early foxhunters. Can you tell me if this is true?—E. M. K. Madison, Va.

"Answer: According to E. T. Seton, there was a Red fox native to North America north of Pennsylvania, but not found as far South as Virginia. The European Red fox was introduced into Eastern U. S., including Virginia, about 1750. It has mixed with the native foxes and the offspring have increased and spread until their descendants are found as far South as Georgia."

Very sincerely yours,

Middleburg Sportsman.

### Off To New Hampshire

June 8.

Dear Sirs:

I shall be up in New Hampshire until after Labor Day. Will you kindly change address.

I think that you keep up a high grade of news in your weekly and congratulate you on it.

With best regards,

George W. Orton,  
Secretary, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club Race Committee.

Media, Pa.

### For Spectators

June 5

Dear Sirs:

I thought you might enjoy looking at our Junior League Horse Show (July 13-14) program. This show in only one year has grown into a two day event. Its really a show for spectators, rather than horses and horsemen, in that we are working for charity.

Very sincerely,

Josephine T. Tutt, Secy.  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Still The Best Out

May 29.

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to notify you of a change of address.

Your magazine is still much the best sporting one out. I hope I won't have to miss a single issue.

Very sincerely yours,

Elizabeth L. Putnam,  
Manchester, Mass.

### Vanning Fund

June 4.

Dear Sirs:

I was very much interested in your editorial of May 24th regarding timber racing and the ups and down on the ground as well as in the entries.

I think the idea of mentioning the name of the Hunt after the horses' names is excellent. Your ideas about stream-lined fences are good, though some Owners and Trainers might not agree, and lastly, I have a little suggestion which you can work on if you think it worthwhile.

One of the things that the average man shies away from is the expense entailed in shipping timber horses. If Race Committees could organize a vanning fund to pay part of the vanning expenses to each Owner-Trainer and Owner-Trainer-Rider, I believe the Hunting Hunter would appear more constantly and in greater numbers. Race Committees would not have the worry of getting starters for their timber races and the added expense could be made up by increased attendance.

If such vanning expense could be worked out, the hunting man who loves timber racing could get around more and win those trophies which mean more than any purse, no matter the amount, to the individuals who want to race over timber, solely for the grand sport it is. All suggestions have flaws, but you might try this on the boys.

The Chronicle is much enjoyed out here, even the vaqueros enjoy it, though it is Greek to them. Keep up the good work; it is the best way that I have of keeping in touch.

Most sincerely,

Reginald Bishop  
San Patricio, N. M.

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## READING SHOW

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ing 3rd. G. Andrew Ebelhare won the 2nd award and Richard W. Stokes, the winner of the cup for the best child rider at Devon received the 4th prize. Miss Frances Gould of Baltimore, who placed 5th in Horsemanship was judged the winner of the Good Hands Event over Miss Ellen Apprich of Reading. Miss Harriet Stokes, Edwin S. Dixon 3rd, and Miss Patricia Dowd, daughter of the Reading show's efficient and enthusiastic secretary, placed 3rd, 4th, and 5th with the 6th prize going to Lester T. Hundt, Jr., the Horsemanship victor. The winners of both of these classes are eligible to compete in the Championship A. S. P. C. A. Classes to be held at the National Horse Show in 1940.

## SUMMARIES

Model Hunters. Lightweight. 1st, Bryn Du Farm's ch. g. Jitney Jingle; 2nd, Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Side Slip; 3rd, Bryn Du Farm's ch. g. Muffin Man; 4th, Roselawn Farm's gr. m. Roselawn Diana.

Model Hunters. Middle and Heavyweight. 1st, Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. Hydraulic; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fry's b. g. Gold Bat; 3rd, Bryn Du Farm's br. m. Cleone; 4th, Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Flying Cloud.

Local Useful Horses. Hack Type. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fry's ch. g. Old Guard; 2nd, John B. Rothermel's gr. g. Challenger; 3rd, Miss Patricia Dowd's ch. g. Lazy Bones. Green Hunters. 1st, Bryn Du Farm's ch. g. Jitney Jingle; 2nd, Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. Hopeful; 3rd, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's b. m. My Fairy; 4th, Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. Hydraulic.

Hunters. 5 years old and under. 1st, Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Side Slip; 2nd, Roselawn Farm's gr. m. Clifton's Mary; 3rd, Jericho Farm's b. g. Earliest Dream; 4th, Miss Patricia du Pont's b. m. First Call.

Lightweight Hunters. 1st, Roselawn Farm's gr. m. Roselawn Diana; 2nd, Alliquippa Farm's br. m. Swing Time; 3rd, James R. Tindle's b. m. Lady Esther; 4th, Bryn Du Farm's ch. g. Muffin Man.

Hunters. at walk, trot and canter. 1st, Bryn Du Farm's ch. g. Muffin Man; 2nd, Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Side Slip; 3rd, Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Flying Cloud; 4th, Jericho Farm's b. g. Earliest Dream.

Jumping Class. 1st, Miss Betty Mills' bl. g. Homespun; 2nd, Alliquippa Farm's b. m. Idolize; 3rd, Bryn Du Farm's br. m. Cleone; 4th, Miss Patricia du Pont's b. m. Strollalong.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. 1st, Bryn Du Farm's br. m. Cleone; 2nd, Miss Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Westmeath; 3rd, Miss Patricia du Pont's ch. g. Kingvulture; 4th, Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. Hydraulic. Touch and Out. 1st, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's b. g. Gossip; 2nd, Mahlon N. Haines' ch. g. Danger Man; 3rd, Harry M. Williams' br. g. Big Chief; 4th, Richard Atkinson's br. g. Turnanog.

Working Hunters. 1st, Sunwood Farm's ch. g. Bond Street; 2nd, Roselawn Farm's gr. m. Roselawn Diana; 3rd, Alliquippa Farm's br. m. Swing Time; 4th, Mahlon N. Haines' ch. g. Danger Man.

Jumper Stake. 1st, Harry M. Williams' b. g. Red; 2nd, Harry M. Williams' br. g. Big Chief; 3rd, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's br. g. Gossip; 4th, Miss Betty Mills' bl. g. Homespun.

Ladies' Hunters. 1st, Alliquippa Farm's br. m. Swing Time; 2nd, Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. Hydraulic; 3rd, Miss Patricia du Pont's ch. g. Kingvulture; 4th, Miss Deborah G. Rood's gr. g. Westmeath.

Open Jumping Class. 1st, Richard Atkinson's br. g. Turnanog; 2nd, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's b. g. Gossip; 3rd, Miss Betty Mills' bl. g. Homespun; 4th, Mahlon N. Haines' ch. g. Danger Man.

Novice Jumpers. 1st, Harold M. Leinbach's gr. g. Cezare; 2nd, Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. Hydraulic; 3rd, Miss Betty Mills' bl. g. Homespun; 4th, Harry M. Williams' b. g. Red.

Handy Hunters. 1st, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street; 2nd, Paul Badorf's b. m. By-the-Way; 3rd, Bryn Du Farm's ch. g. Pompeian; 4th, Roselawn Farm's br. m. Lillian Russell.

Pairs of Hunters. 1st, Roselawn Farm's br. m. Roselawn Rose Marie and br. m. Lillian Russell; 2nd, Miss Betty Mills' bl. g. Homespun and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's bl. g. Gossip; 3rd, Roselawn Farm's gr. m. Clifton's Mary and gr. m. Roselawn Diana; 4th, Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. Hydraulic and ch. g. Hopeful.

## SECOND DAY

Saturday, June 8th

Pony Hunters. 1st, Jack Williams' ch. m. Lucy Bell; 2nd, Miss Harriet Stokes' pb. m. Chicken Little; 3rd, Lester T. Hundt, Jr.'s b. m. Taffy; 4th, G. Andrew Ebelhare, Jr.'s b. g. Oliver Twist.

Children's Hack. 1st, George Stout Hundt's pb. m. Peppermint; 2nd, Thornecroft Stable's b. m. Full Fashioned; 3rd, R. L. Davies' Masterlad; 4th, Jack Williams' ch. m. Lucy Bell.

Ponies. 1st, Mrs. W. Standley Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck; 2nd, Archibald J. Kingsley's gr. m. June First; 3rd, Lester T. Hundt, Jr.'s b. m. Taffy; 4th, Miss Frances Gould's b. g. Merri-bloom.

Children's Touch and Out. 1st, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's bl. g. Gossip; 2nd, Miss Frances Gould's b. g. Merri-bloom; 3rd, Mrs. W. Standley Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fry's ch. g. Old Guard.

Children's Jumpers. 1st, Miss Betty Mills' bl. g. Homespun; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fry's ch. g. Catalan's Lad; 3rd, Miss Frances Gould's b. g. Merri-bloom; 4th, Mrs. W. Standley Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck.

Children's Hack. 1st, Miss Harriet Stokes' pb. m. Chicken Little; 2nd, Miss Nancy Scholhorst's b. g. Tommy Tucker; 3rd, Miss Shirley McCormick's b. g. Blind Dare; 4th, Miss Patricia Dowd's ch. g. Lazy Bones.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event. 1st, Lester T. Hundt, Jr.; 2nd, G. Andrew Ebelhare; 3rd, George Stout Hundt; 4th, Richard Stokes.

Handy Hunter Pony Class. 1st, G. Andrew Ebelhare, Jr.'s b. g. Oliver Twist; 2nd, Miss

Hinsdale Horse Show  
To Start Saturday

The annual Hinsdale Horse Show, held at the Oak Brook Polo Grounds in Hinsdale, Ill., is scheduled to take place this Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16. Some 14 classes for Hunters and Jumpers are listed in the program, including classes for both Amateur and Green Hunters, Ladies' Hunters and a Hunter Stake, also a Knock-Down-and-Out Sweepstake, a Skyscraper, and a Jumper Stake.

Judging the Hunters and Jumpers will be Maj. Henry Leonard of Washington, D. C., and N. K. Carnes of St. Paul, Minn. Numerous classes for saddle horses, both 3- and 5-gaited, as well as equitation events will round out the two-day program.

Harriet Stokes' pb. m. Spotty; 3rd, R. L. Davies' Masterlad; 4th, Lester T. Hundt, Jr.'s b. m. Taffy.

A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands Event. 1st, Miss Frances Gould; 2nd, Miss Ellen Apprich; 3rd, Miss Harriet Stokes; 4th, Edwin S. Dixon; 5th, Miss Harriet Stokes.

Children's Jumpers. 1st, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's b. m. Lady Luck; 2nd, Miss Betty Mills' bl. g. Homespun; 3rd, Archibald J. Kingsley's gr. m. June First; 4th, Mrs. W. Standley Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck.

Pony Olympic Course. 1st, Lester T. Hundt, Jr.'s b. m. Taffy; 2nd, Jack Williams' ch. m. Lucy Bell; 3rd, Miss Harriet Stokes' pb. m. Chicken Little; 4th, G. Andrew Ebelhare's b. g. Oliver Twist.

Knock Down and Out. 1st, Harry M. Williams' br. g. Big Chief; 2nd, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's b. g. Gossip; 3rd, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's b. m. Lady Luck; 4th, Richard Atkinson's br. g. Turnanog.

The Old Guard Challenge Cup Hunters. 1st, Bryn Du Farm's br. m. Cleone; 2nd, Miss Patricia du Pont's ch. g. Kingvulture; 3rd, Harold M. Leinbach's gr. g. Cezare; 4th, George Brooke, 3rd's ch. g. Check Book.

3200 Hunter Stake. 1st, Mahlon N. Haines' ch. g. Danger Man; 2nd, Bryn Du Farm's gr. m. Roselawn Diana; 3rd, Miss Patricia du Pont's ch. g. Kingvulture; 4th, Bryn Du Farm's br. m. Cleone.

Time Class. 1st, Harold M. Leinbach's gr. g. Cezare; 2nd, Mahlon N. Haines' ch. g. Danger Man; 3rd, Paul Badorf's b. m. By-the-Way; 4th, Miss Betty Mills' bl. g. Homespun.

Hunt Teams. 1st, Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Side Slip and ch. g. Muffin Man and gr. g. Flying Cloud; 2nd, Roselawn Farm's br. m. Lillian Russell, gr. m. Roselawn Diana and br. m. Roselawn Rose Marie; 3rd, Sunwood Farm's b. g. Bond Street, George Brooke, 3rd's ch. g. Check Book and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Fry's b. g. Gold Bat; 4th, James R. Tindle's b. m. Lady Esther, Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. Hydraulic and b. h. Peck's Bad Boy.

High Jump Sweepstake. 1st, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's b. g. Gossip and Harry M. Williams' br. g. Big Chief; 3rd, Mrs. J. Hale Steinman's b. m. Lady Luck. Both contestants got over 5'-9" and it was decided to split the 1st and 2nd place winnings. Both horses were pinned with a blue ribbon.

Thoroughfare Challenge Trophy. 1st, Bryn Du Farm's br. m. Cleone; 2nd, Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Side Slip; 3rd, Miss Patricia du Pont's ch. g. Kingvulture; 4th, Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery's gr. g. Flying Cloud.

Champion: Bryn Du Farm's br. m. Cleone; Reserve: Roselawn Farm's gr. m. Roselawn Diana.

## SALUDA VICTOR

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## SUMMARIES

Wednesday, June 5

4 & up steeplechase, claiming, abt 2 mi., purse \$1,200; winner: E. C. Bosley's b. g. (5) by Gallant Fox—Emma Helen, by Cudgel; trained by owner.

1. Lone Gallant, 145, J. Penrod.  
2. Cartermoor, 153, Mr. R. G. Woolfe.  
3. Flying Falcon, 133, F. Palmer.

Six started; also ran: Hillcastle, 138, W. Hayhurst; Tellmore, 138, C. Brooks; Adagio, 139½, Mr. P. D. Reid; time: 3:48 4-5; 12 jumps.

Thursday, June 6

4 & up steeplechase, allowance, abt 2 mi., purse \$1,200; winner: C. K. Bassett's b. or br. (5) by Knight of Kilkash—Toy Fish, by Yutoi; trained by John Ryan.

1. Corrigan, 149, Mr. W. G. Jones.  
2. Massa, 140, P. McKenna.  
3. Brown Prince III, 153, H. Murdock.

Six started; also ran: Constructor, 149, A. Scott; Silverditch, 146, Mr. W. Scott; Chuckatuck, 142, W. Collins; time: 3:48 12 jumps.

Friday, June 7

4 & up steeplechase, claiming, abt 2 mi., purse \$1,200; winner: Mrs. Arthur White's b. g. (7) by Judge Hay—Jenny Dean, by \*Donnacona; trained by Arthur White.

1. Bay Dean, 153, C. Brooks.  
2. Edwin Booth, 142, Mr. P. D. Reid.  
3. Clovisse, 159, W. Leonard.

Ten started; also ran: Golden Reel, 136, F. Palmer; Barry Norton, 143, H. Clements; Peter Pine, 145, Mr. L. Murdock; Dundrillin, 144, J. McGovern; Fire Light, 144, G. Walker; Harem Honey, 149, J. Penrod; pulled up: Urie, 139, W. King; time: 3:48 2-5; 12 jumps.

Saturday, June 8

4 & up steeplechase, handicap, abt 2 mi., purse \$1,500; winner: Groton Stable's blk. g. (7) by By Hisself—Sordavon, by The Finn; trained by L. Mills.

1. Saluda, 150, W. Collins.  
2. Ad Lib, 135, J. Penrod.  
3. Big Rebel, 135, H. Clements.

Seven started; also ran: Torturer, 136½, F. Bellhouse; Rioter, 146, M. Mergler; Mad Policy, 148, Mr. W. G. Jones; Yemasee, 138, W. Hayhurst; time: 3:44 2-5; 12 jumps.

Oxmoor Cup Race  
In Louisville  
Won By Swob

By Harrison Field

Swob, a ten year old Hunter who had never raced over jumps until this spring, won the first Oxmoor Cup Race, 2 1-2 miles over brush, held Saturday, June 8, on the Marshall Bullitt estate, near Louisville, Ky.

Owned jointly by Edward Madden, Lexington, Ky., and George Schwab, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., Swob ran Saturday in the Nashville man's colors and was ridden by Mr. J. H. Clyburn of Lexington.

As in his other races this year, Swob took an early lead and set a fast pace. The unofficial time for the race was 2:47 4-5. Byron Hilliard's Big Bird, ridden by his owner, broke on top, but dropped back after the first jump as Mr. Clyburn took Swob to the front. Swob was never again headed.

The course, laid out in a large open field, was circled twice. T. W. Bullitt's Corrugated, who finished second, was closest to the pace the first time around, with the favorite, Bank Robber, owned by John Sloan Nashville, and ridden by the Writer, running 3rd. As the field came into the first jump the second time around, Corrugated moved up to Swob. Mr. Clyburn spoke to his horse, and moved into a three-length lead which he maintained to the end.

Bank Robber failed to display the stretch-run which has characterized his other races, and was headed by Big Bird after the last jump. Big Bird was running very strongly at finish, and would probably have caught Corrugated in a few more strides. Hilliard, however, had to be content with third, Bank Robber was 4th; Rope Walker, ridden by his owner, Gene Harris, of Nashville, was 5th; and Well Shod, owned by Mrs. Con Thompson Ball of Nashville, and ridden by Mr. Henry Dickinson, Jr., trailed.

The race was over four brush jumps and a water jump which were all taken twice. The brush jumps were between 4'-3" and 4'-6"; the water jump about 6' wide with a brush take-off. All entries carried 165 pounds.

The success of the meeting was largely due to the efforts of Miss Barbara Bullitt, who, seconded by her race committee of Byron Hilliard and Lowry Watkins, laid out the course, helped build the jumps, and generally managed the affair. About 3,000 people watched the races.

Swob, bred in the West, ran one race on the flat as a 2-year-old. He was bought by Madden at three and trained to jump. For the past six seasons he has been hunted regularly at Lexington with the Iroquois Hunt, and with Mrs. Madden's private pack. He has the reputation of being one of the safest hunters in the Madden stable, and has also been shown with success in local Shows.

This spring, when a steeplechaser owned by George Schwab and being

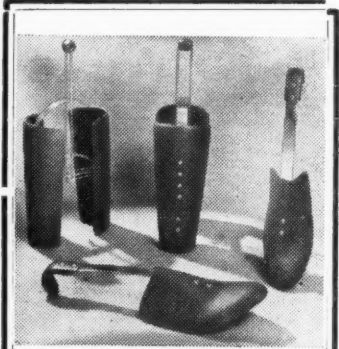
trained by Mr. Clyburn went wrong, it was decided to put Swob in training. This was only two weeks before the Green Pastures race at Nashville in which Swob finished 3rd. In his next two starts, both at Nashville, he ran 4th and 2nd. Bank Robber was the winner of the three Nashville races.

Mr. Clyburn, who trained Swob and rode him in his last two races, is well known in Virginia, having ridden Word of Honor in that fine 'chaser's only three starts, in all of which he was victorious.

Swob is by Swope, who formerly stood at Madden's Hamburg Place, and is out of Jean B. whose breeding is not known.

Miss Polly Burgess's entry of Dick and Taul ran one-two in the secondary feature of the Oxmoor Races, the Oldham County Hunt Race. This was held once around the same course as that used for the Oxmoor Cup Race. James Henning rode Dick, and William Chase was on Taul. Lowry Watkins's Cooks Ormond, ridden by T. W. Bullitt, was 3rd, and Gray Lad, owned by W. B. Howells, and ridden by Lucien Wulsin, Jr., 4th. The Oldham County Hunt Race was open only to qualified hunters.

Oldham County Hunt Race, 1½ mi., brush, for non-Thoroughbreds. 1st, Miss Polly Burgess' Dick, James Henning up; 2nd, Miss Burgess' Taul, Wm. Chase up; 3rd, Lowry Watkins' Cooks Ormond, Thomas Bullitt up; 4th, W. B. Howells' Gray Lad, Lucien Wulsin up. The Oxmoor Cup Race, 2½ mi., brush. 1st, George Schwab's Swob, Jimmy Clyburn up; 2nd, T. W. Bullitt's Corrugated, Lowry Watkins up; 3rd, Byron Hilliard's Big Bird, owner up. Also ran: John Sloan's Bank Robber, Harrison Field up; Gene Harris' Rope Walker, owner up; C. B. Thompson's Well Shod, Henry Dickinson, Jr. up.

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## Holystone Battles Field Marshall At Allegheny

**Crispin Oglebay's Son Of Man o'War Clinches Victory In Preliminary**

There was a nip-and-tuck fight through the three days of the Allegheny Country Club Horse Show, last week, June 6-7-8, near Sewickley, Pa., as Crispin Oglebay's renowned **Holystone** battled for Championship honors with Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon's Rolling Rock Farm's **Field Marshall**. The chestnut **Holystone** was finally awarded the tricolor over the bay **Field Glass**, alias **Claws**, after Judges Henry L. Bell, of Bayside, N. Y., and William T. Carter II of Philadelphia, had scrutinized carefully, in the Preliminary, for the point count which made the Championship decision automatic.

**Holystone**, with wins in the Lightweight Model, the Lightweight Hunters, the Thoroughbred Lightweight and a second in the Ladies was outscored up until the Preliminary by **Field Marshall**, who once won ring rewards for U. S. Randle in the name of **Claws**, son of **Horron**. Like **Holystone**, America's finest **Man o'War** conformation horse, **Field Marshall** too boasts of **Hastings** blood, through his dam **Kitcat**, a **Fair Play** daughter.

**Field Glass** had amassed a staggering number of ribbons as he went into the Preliminary. His stall door showed reds in the Lightweight Model and Lightweight Thoroughbred, to **Holystone's** blues. Blue ribbons waved for his perfect performances in the Hunter Hacks, the Ladies', and in the Corinthian, when he triumphed out of deep going, increased by a sudden rainfall, which had caused **Holystone** to refuse out of the competition. **Field Marshall** also had won blues in the Ladies' Side Saddle and Local Hunters which had no point value, and he had also scored a yellow ribbon in Local Hunters, when conformation didn't count. Like **Bond Street** at Devon, **Field Marshall** had been shown in everything but Open competition. He had even made up the winning Hunt Team, with stablemates **Melton II** and **Gone Away**, when his competitor **Holystone** had wrecked his team by refusing. Still, under the existing system for scoring Championships, with the Preliminary counting for its walk, trot and canter performances, **Holystone** justly won the tricolor and is off for his 1940 campaign for Championships.

Miss Jane L. Flaccus was busy with riding and showing her **Prince Devon**, winning 2nds in the Novice, to Holiday Hill Farm's **First Holiday** and in the Local Hunters to **Field Marshall** the latter an event where conformation counted 50 per cent.

**Prince Devon** was possibly overlooked in other events, in the opinion of some. Miss Flaccus also succeeded well with Blaine J. Fairless' grey **Graytone**.

Mrs. James Hamilton's **Golondrina**, well known on the Virginia circuits, was a consistent ribbon earner, and took the Suitables, 5-Year-Olds and Under, when **Graytone** was 2nd and **First Holiday** 3rd. Mrs. Hamilton rode her mare to 3rds in the Lightweight and Hunter Hacks, and 4ths in the Ladies' and Lightweight Thoroughbreds.

The Hamilton youngsters, riding Dunnottar Farm ponies were outstanding in the Junior Classes held on Saturday morning. Little Barry Hamilton, scarcely 8, riding in competition with other children up to 17 years of age, shot his 12 hand pony, **Jock**, around the 8 jumps, (actually doing the course three times in competition), and put him through various other routines, to win the Townsend Trophy. The Show Committee had carded this event to emphasize to young riders the importance of kindness and gentleness in handling their mounts. Barry went on to live up to his Horsemanship laurels, twice putting **Jock** second to his brother Jimmy on **Thane-of-Wales**, who won the Pony Hacks, under 12 hands, and Pony Jumping, when he was 4th to his older sister Miss Peggy Hamilton, when she won the Pony Hunter Hacks, open to ponies 14.2 and under. In all, Dunnottar ponies won 4 blues, 4 reds, 3 3rds and a 4th in ribbon and trophy awards.

When **Holystone** faltered in the P. J. Lawler Challenge Trophy for Hunt Teams and let down his stablemates **Question** and **Foxboro**, he eliminated his chances of appearing in the winning team for the 4th consecutive year. In 1937 he was with **Molly McNeil** and **Princess Ester** in the Westmoreland Hunt winning trio. Mr. Oglebay's **Question** and the late lovely ill fated mare, **Hi-Bey**, with **Holystone** were the winning combines in 1938 and 1939. Had Mr. Oglebay's team succeeded this year, the Lawler trophy, in competition since 1931, would have been retired.

Impressive Three-Gaited and Harness Horse performances were turned in throughout the three days by entries of Miss Mary V. Fisher, Mrs. Loula Long Combs, Miss Judy King and Mr. and Mrs. L. Victor Weil in these Divisions.

In the Suitable to Become, in hand, James M. Board's **Killardi**, a chestnut 3-year-old son of **Lardi—Millbrook** was accorded the blue, while Rolling Rock's fine 2-year-old, **Tom Tiger—Polly II** took 2nd.

Johnny Beach, riding his **Big Boy** and **Walumbe**, won two Open classes with magnificent performances. **Big Boy** took the Triple Bar, while **Walumbe** won the Open to All, with no wings. Other Open Jumping events were won by Mr. Oglebay's **Question** and the Stake was taken by Hartwood Farm's **Royalist**, as he bested **Question**.

One of the highlights of the entire Show was John Frederick Lawrence's priceless performance in the Pony Jumping, under 12 hands. In this, Jimmy Hamilton won with his grey **Thane-of-Wales**, with a good round, when Performance counted 50 per cent and Conformation and Way of Going 50 per cent. Master Lawrence came in on his piebald **Jupiter** of only 10.2 hands and set sail at the first jump. **Jupiter** stopped, took several nibbles from the brush, then from a stand-still accomplished the fence and carried on. Following a complete circuit in this manner, **Jupiter** had the spectators

in stitches, yet his conformation was excellent and his performance a clean one, and he won the 4th ribbon.

### SUMMARIES

Best Stallion, Mare, Gelding, 3 and under. Suitable. 1st, James M. Board's ch. g. Killardi, by Lardi—Millbrook; 2nd, Rolling Rock's b. c. by Tom Tiger—Polly II; 3rd, Jane L. Flaccus' b. c. Senate; 4th, Rolling Rock's gr. f. Pigeon, by Roigrey—Dove Flight.

Model, Lightweight, 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall; 3rd, James M. Board's ch. g. Killardi; 4th, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina.

Model, Middleweight, 1st, Jane L. Flaccus' ch. g. Prince Devon; 2nd, Rolling Rock's b. g. Melton II; 3rd, W. C. Robinson's gr. g. Captain Kidd; 4th, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Foxboro.

Model, Heavyweight, 1st, Rolling Rock's b. g. Wilpen; 2nd, David I. McCahill, Jr.'s b. g. Shadach; 3rd, James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, E. C. Bothwell's b. g. Crosby.

Suitables, 5-Year-Old and Under, 1st, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 2nd, Blaine T. Fairless' gr. g. Graytone; 3rd, Holiday Hill Farm's ch. g. First Holiday; 4th, Hartwood Farm's ch. g. Tan Coat.

Lightweight Hunters, 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Blaine T. Fairless' gr. g. Graytone; 3rd, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, Rolling Rock's br. g. Foxboro.

Triple Bar, 1st, John W. Beach's ch. g. Big Boy; 2nd, Lazy Hour Ranch's b. g. Castleman; 3rd, David I. McCahill, Jr.'s gr. g. Abednego; 4th, Dr. F. G. Crittenden's ch. m. Olivia F.

Middleweight Hunters, 1st, Rolling Rock's gr. g. Night Flight; 2nd, Holiday Hill Farm's ch. g. First Holiday; 3rd, W. C. Robinson's gr. g. Captain Kidd; 4th, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Foxboro.

Heavyweight Hunters, 1st, Rolling Rock's ch. m. Windmill; 2nd, James O. Flower's br. m. Pollyanna; 3rd, F. R. Stoner, Jr.'s b. g. Big Ben; 4th, Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine's bl. g. Chance.

Novice Hunters, 1st, Holiday Hill Farm's ch. g. First Holiday; 2nd, Jane L. Flaccus' ch. g. Prince Devon; 3rd, Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr.'s ch. g. Gold Braid; 4th, Rolling Rock's ch. c. Breeze-wood.

Thoroughbred Lightweight, 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 2nd, Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall; 3rd, Blaine J. Fairless' gr. g. Graytone; 4th, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina.

Model, Heavyweight, Thoroughbred, 1st, Rolling Rock's b. g. Melton II; 2nd, Holiday Hill Farm's ch. g. First Holiday; 3rd, Rolling Rock's ch. m. Windmill; 4th, Rolling Rock's gr. g. Night Flight.

### SECOND DAY

Hunter Hack, 1st, Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall; 2nd, Mrs. C. Snowdon Richards' gr. m. June Holiday; 3rd, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, Reynolds W. Bell's ch. g. Croatan.

Jumpers, Open to all, no wings, 1st, John W. Beach's ch. g. Walumbe; 2nd, David I. McCahill, Jr.'s gr. g. Abednego; 3rd, Dr. F. G. Crittenden's ch. m. Olivia F.; 4th, J. Grabosky's ch. g. Rocket.

Pairs of Hunters, Abreast, 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Foxboro and ch. g. Question; 2nd, Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr.'s ch. m. Gaiety and ch. g. Gold Braid; 3rd, David I. McCahill, Jr.'s gr. g. Abednego and b. g. Shadach; 4th, Rolling Rock's gr. g. Night Flight and ch. m. Windmill.

Local Working Hunters, no conformation, 1st, Mrs. C. Snowdon Richards' gr. m. June Holiday; 2nd, James O. Flower's br. m. Pollyanna; 3rd, Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall; 4th, Barbary Farm's gr. g. The Gray.

Local Hunters, Conformation 50 per cent, 1st, Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall; 2nd, Jane L. Flaccus' ch. g. Prince Devon; 3rd, W. C. Robinson's gr. g. Captain Kidd; 4th, Rolling Rock's br. g. Foxboro.

Harvey N. Van Voorhis Memorial, Open Jumpers, Amateurs Up, 1st, Rolling Rock's br. g. Gone Away; 2nd, Margaret Coulter's b. m. Janet; 3rd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 4th, Rolling Rock's b. g. Melton II.

Ladies' Hunters, 1st, Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; 3rd, Rolling Rock's gr. g. Night Flight; 4th, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina.

Touch and Out, Open, 1st, Dr. F. G. Crittenden's ch. m. Olivia F.; 2nd, Lazy Hour Ranch's b. g. Castleman; 3rd, Hartwood Farm's ch. g. Royalist; 4th, John W. Beach's ch. g. Walumbe.

Touch and Out, Ladies, 1st, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 2nd, David I. McCahill, Jr.'s gr. g. Abednego; 3rd, Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine's bl. g. Chance; 4th, Lazy Hour Ranch's b. g. Castleman.

### THIRD DAY

Junior Novice, for Children under 17, non-blue ribbon mounts, 1st, Anne Benney's b. m. Scepter; 2nd, Louise Cline's b. m. Goldie; 3rd, Anne Benney's b. g. Johnny Apollo; Alice McCague up; 4th, William W. Stevenson's br. g. Atoka.

Pony Hacks, 12-14.2 hands, 1st, Louise Cline's b. m. Goldie; 2nd, E. A. Watkins' ch. g. Bunny; 3rd, Peggy Hamilton's bl. m. Huntress; 4th, Jimmy Hamilton's ch. m. Blaze.

Pony Hacks, under 12 hands, 1st, Jimmy Hamilton's gr. g. Thane-of-Wales; 2nd, Barry Hamilton's b. g. Jock; 3rd, Bobby Willson's ch. & wh. g. Bo La Vosia; 4th, John F. Lawrence's pbl. g. Jupiter.

Pony Hunter Hack, 1st, Peggy Hamilton's bl. m. Huntress; 2nd, Louise Cline's b. m. Goldie; 3rd, Jimmy Hamilton's gr. g. Thane-of-Wales; 4th, Barry Hamilton's b. g. Jock.

Junior Horsemanship over Jumps, 1st, Barry Hamilton's b. g. Jock; 2nd, Mary Isabel Streeter's entry; 3rd, Katharine Walker's ch. m. Lawn Fete; Susan Hays up; 4th, Martha Macy's bl. g. Dixie Flyer.

Pony Jumping, under 12 hands, 1st, Jimmy Hamilton's gr. g. Thane-of-Wales; 2nd, Barry Hamilton's b. g. Jock; 3rd, Bobby Willson's ch. wh. g. Bo La Vosia; 4th, John Frederick Lawrence's pbl. g. Jupiter.

Pony Jumping, 14.2 and under, 1st, John W. Beach's ch. Time Tryst; 2nd, Barry Hamilton's b. g. Jock; 3rd, Peggy Hamilton's bl. m. Huntress; 4th, E. A. Watkins' ch. g. Bunny.

Family, 1st, W. C. Robinson, Jr.'s entry of 5; 2nd, Mrs. William Stevenson's bl. g. Chance and br. g. Atoka; 3rd, Mrs. John W. Lawrence's b. g. Riddel and pbl. g. Jupiter; 4th, James O. Flower's entry.

Junior Hunters, 1st, John W. Beach's ch. Time Tryst; 2nd, Katharine Walker's ch. m. Lawn Fete; 3rd, Martin Macy's bl. g. Dixie Flyer; 4th, William W. Stevenson's br. g. Atoka.

Junior Horsemanship, 1st, Susan Hays on Katharine Walker's ch. m. Lawn Fete; 2nd, Peggy Hamilton's bl. m. Huntress; 3rd, Anne Benney's b. m. Scepter; 4th, Susan Burgwin's b. g. Vodka.

Junior Touch and Out, 1st, Katharine Walker's ch. m. Lawn Fete; 2nd, John W. Beach's ch. Time Tryst; 3rd, Bobby Willson's br. m. Country Maid; 4th, Martin Macy's bl. g. Dixie Flyer.

The "Stonedale Cup" (In memory of Malcolm McGiffen's good Stonedale), 1st, Rolling Rock's ch. m. Windmill; 2nd, Katharine Walker's ch. m. Lawn Fete; Susan Hays up; 3rd, Susan Burgwin's The Gray; 4th, John W. Beach's ch. g. Big Boy.

Ladies' Side Saddle Hunters, (Not to Jump), 1st, Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall; 2nd, Rolling Rock's gr. g. Night Flight; 3rd, Rolling Rock's br. g. Gone Away; 4th, Mrs. John W. Lawrence's b. g. Riddel.

\$250 Open Jumpers' Stake, 1st, Hartwood Farm's ch. g. Royalist; 2nd, Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Question; 3rd, Lazy Hour Ranch's b. g. Castleman; 4th, Evelyn Thompson's br. g. Scatterdash; 5th, Dr. F. G. Crittenden's ch. m. Olivia F.; 6th, Jack Grabosky's ch. g. Rocket.

P. J. Lawler Challenge Trophy, Hunt Teams, 1st, Rolling Rock's b. g. Melton II, b. g. Field Marshall and br. g. Gone Away; 2nd, Sewickley Hunt's gr. g. The Gray and entries; 3rd, Sewickley Hunt's ch. g. Gold Braid, ch. m. Gaiety and ch. g. Manarue; 4th, Jane L. Flaccus' ch. g. Prince Devon and entries.

John C. Oliver Memorial, Corinthian, 1st, Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall; 2nd, W. C. Robinson's gr. g. Captain Kidd; 3rd, Rolling Rock's ch. m. Windmill; 4th, Margaret Coulter's b. m. Janet.

Champion Hunter: Crispin Oglebay's ch. g. Holystone; Reserve: Rolling Rock's b. g. Field Marshall (formerly shown in the name of Claws).

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Local Jumping First, Lt. I. Schimmelpfennig's ch. g. Ashville; 2nd, Capt. C. J. Barrett's b. g. McNair; 3rd, Lt. M. O. Edwards' b. g. Caperton; 4th, Lt. S. Sawicki's b. g. Nolan.

Model Hunters First, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's b. g. Gurzil's Paddy; 2nd, Sundown Stable's (Mrs. R. C. Finch's) b. g. Fitz Lee; 3rd, Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette; 4th, Glendhu Farm's (Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Gilbert) ch. m. Glenara.

Open Jumping First, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn; 2nd, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium; 3rd, Ft. Myer Team's ch. m. Enter Prize; 4th, Mrs. Oscar Ehrhorn's ch. g. Socks.

Officers' Chargers First, Maj. and Mrs. Kent C. Lambert's b. g. Lucky River; 2nd, Capt. John L. Hines, Jr.'s b. g. Tarvia; 3rd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl; 4th, Col. George S. Patton, Jr.'s ch. g. Kono-hiki.

Novice Hunters First, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. Shamrock; 2nd, Mrs. Arthur L. Faubel's ch. g. The Gambler; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris' ch. g. Danforth; 4th, John M. Melville's ch. m. Flurry.

Lightweight Hunters First, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara; 2nd, John M. Melville's ch. m. Flurry; 3rd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl; 4th, Mrs. Jos. L. Merrill's b. g. Gurzil's Paddy.

Military Jumping First, Ft. Myer Team's br. m. Clipped Wings; 2nd, Ft. Myer Team's br. g. Smacko; 3rd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl; 4th, Cadet C. B. Hazeltine's br. m. Mad Lew.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters First, Audwill Stables' (Mrs. William J. Kennedy) ch. g. Hallow Gold; 2nd, Stanley L. Richter's ch. g. Squire; 3rd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. g. Jamaica; 4th, Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette.

Civilian Jumping First, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn; 2nd, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer's ch. m. Desert Girl; 4th, Mrs. Milton E. Reiner's b. g. Lightning.

Working Hunters First, John M. Melville's ch. m. Flurry; 2nd, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. Shamrock; 3rd, Mrs. Edgar Lasker's gr. g. Skylark; 4th, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. g. Jamaica.

Ladies' Hunters First, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee; 2nd, Col. George S. Patton, Jr.'s ch. g. Waihai; 3rd, Mrs. Edgar Lasker's b. g. Court Ways; 4th, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl.

Open Jumping First, Mrs. Edgar Lasker's ch. g. Modernistic; 2nd, Ft. Myer Team's ch. m. Rusty; 3rd, Ft. Myer Team's ch. m. Enter Prize.

Hunters First, Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette; 2nd, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; 3rd, Mrs. Edgar Lasker's b. g. Court Ways; 4th, John M. Melville's ch. g. Chiro-podist.

Cadet Jumping First, A. G. Rorick's bl. g. Jeff; 2nd, R. M. Rogers' ch. g. Typhoon; 3rd, R. C. Pfeil's ch. g. Sealax; 4th, S. M. Goodwin's b. g. Boye.

Working Hunters First, Audwill Stables'

ch. g. Hallow Gold; 2nd, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. Shamrock; 3rd, Mrs. Edgar Lasker's b. g. Jambol; 4th, Maj. and Mrs. Kent C. Lambert's Lucky River.

Fault and Out. First, Troop B, 121st Cavalry's b. m. Bridesmaid; 2nd, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium; 3rd, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glendhu; 4th, Ft. Myer Team's br. g. Smacko.

Hunter Sweepstakes First, Mrs. Jos. L. Merrill's b. g. Gurzil's Paddy; 2nd, Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette; 3rd, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. Shamrock; 4th, Audwill Stable's ch. g. Hallow Gold.

\$250 Military Sweepstakes (10 jumps, time rate at 14 M. P. H.) First, Cadet D. P. Briggs' b. g. Bay Jay; 2nd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl; 3rd, Cadet C. B. Hazeltine's br. m. Mad Lew; 4th, Ft. Myer Team's br. m. Clipped Wings; 5th, Lt. Col. Louis A. Milne's b. g. Olympic; 6th, Troop B, 121st Cavalry's b. m. Bridesmaid; 7th, Ft. Myer Team's br. g. Smacko; 8th, Capt. and Mrs. Frank deK. Huyler's br. g. Curralin.

Remount Jumping First, E. C. Haggard's b. g. Duke; 2nd, D. P. Briggs' ch. g. Chink; 3rd, T. B. Hargis' ch. g. Shillaleigh; 4th, C. B. Hazeltine's bl. g. Sealaxie.

Military Teams of Three. First, Ft. Myer Team's entry; 2nd, 61st Cavalry's Team; 3rd, 61st Cavalry's Team No. 2; 4th, Ft. Myer's Team No. 2.

Working Hunters First, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara; 2nd, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. Shamrock; 3rd, Maj. and Mrs. Kent C. Lambert's b. g. Lucky River; 4th, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. g. Jamaica.

Cadet Jumping First, R. J. Kent's b. g. Coaster; 2nd, V. W. Hobson's bl. g. Jeff; 3rd, K. T. Rank's b. g. Sladen; 4th, D. V. Bennett's b. g. Alextris.

Civilian Jumping First, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn; 3rd, Mrs. C. R. Jones, Jr.'s ch. g. Blinker Boy; 4th, Mrs. Oscar Ehrhorn's ch. g. Socks.

Hunter Hacks First, Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette; 2nd, Sundown Stable's ch. g. Beau Joe; 3rd, Audwill Stables' ch. g. Hallow Gold; 4th, Mrs. Edgar Lasker's b. g. Court Ways.

Cadet Jumping Championship: R. J. Kent's b. g. Coaster; Reserve: E. C. Haggard's b. g. Duke.

Handy Jumpers First, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl; 2nd, Audwill Stables' ch. g. Erin's Son; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. m. Desert Girl; 4th, Archie Lakin's ch. m. Lady.

Amateurs' Hunters First, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. g. Jamaica; 2nd, Troop B, 121st Cavalry's ch. m. Lady Drummond; 3rd, Mrs. A. B. Duke's ch. g. Fanette; 4th, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee.

Touch and Out Sweepstake First, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's ch. g. Thunder Boy; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn; 3rd, Mrs. Oscar Ehrhorn's ch. g. Socks; 4th, Audwill Stable's gr. g. Little Squire.

Military Teams of Three, one pair from each to jump as pair First, Troop B, 121st Cavalry's team; 2nd, Essex Troop's Team; 3rd, 61st Cavalry Division's Team No. 1; 4th, Ft. Myer Team No. 1.

Military Teams of Three, Three phase. First, 61st Cavalry Team No. 1; 2nd, Ft. Myer Team No. 1; 3rd, 61st Cavalry Team No. 2; 4th, West Point Show Team.

Working Hunter Preliminary Championship. First, Samuel Weiss' ch. g. Shamrock; 2nd, John M. Melville's ch. m. Flurry; 3rd, Audwill Stable's ch. g. Hallow Gold; 4th, Glendhu Farm's ch. m. Glenara.

Working Hunter Championship: Samuel Weiss' ch. g. Shamrock; Reserve: John M. Melville's ch. m. Flurry.

Slippery Slim Memorial, Open to all Hunters, Amateurs up, (named for a true thoroughbred fatally injured while competing for his country in the cross-country phase of the 3-day event in the 1936 Olympic Games). First, Sundown Stable's b. g. Fitz Lee; 2nd, Stanley L. Richter's ch. g. Squire; 3rd, John M. Melville's ch. m. Flurry; 4th, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Maui Girl.

\$250 Jumper Sweepstakes. First, Audwill Stables' gr. g. Little Squire; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn; 3rd, Audwill Stables' br. g. My Surprise; 4th, Archie Lakin's ch. m. Lady; 5th, Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium; 6th, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. m. Desert Girl; 7th, Ft. Myer Team's br. m. Clipped Wings; 8th, Essex Troop's ch. g. Freshman.

Conformation Hunter Championship. Preliminary First, Sundown Stables' b. g. Fitz Lee; 2nd, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's br. g. Gurzil's Paddy; 3rd, Audwill Stables' ch. g. Hallow Gold; 4th, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Jamaica.

Conformation Hunter Championship: Sundown Stables' b. g. Fitz Lee; Reserve: Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's br. g. Gurzil's Paddy.

Champion Civilian-Owned Jumper: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn; Reserve: Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium.

Champion Military Jumper: Ft. Myer's Horse Show Team's br. m. Clipped Wings; Reserve: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl.

Grand Champion Jumper: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer's ch. g. Foggy Morn; Reserve: Eleanor Pease's br. m. Helium.

Hunter Judges: Homer B. Gray, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; George H. Timmins, Groton, Mass. and Charles M. Fleischmann, Lakeville, Conn.

## TURF AND STU

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There is some expert opinion that Bimblech is a somewhat delicate and light-waisted horse. The critics holding this opinion believe that Bimblech was raced too hard this spring, on the basis of an insufficient and hurried preparation. Certainly a horse of his class would have been campaigned far more sparingly in England or France. In England, last year, Blue Peter ran only four times up to the first of September. Bimblech has run six times in 1940, and had run three times by the tenth of May.

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faction with the over-exploitation of dissatisfaction with the American our best horses, and an even deeper racing program generally.

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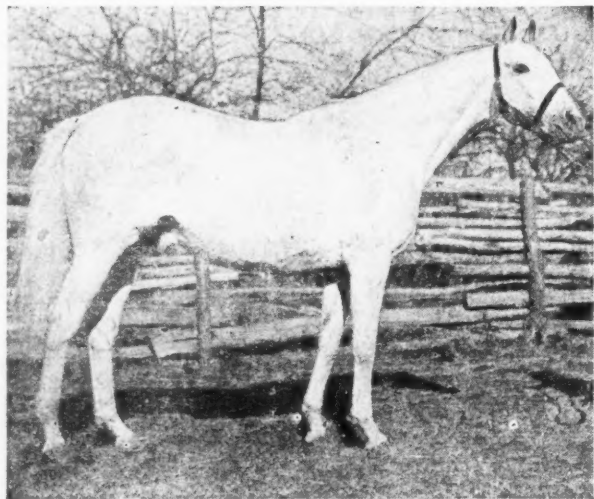
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# REMOUNT SHOW

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were placed behind him in that order.

One of the most attractive of the Remount Breeding events was that in which were exhibited two Broodmares, one Thoroughbred and one Halfbred each with her last 5 foals. The good producer and Thoroughbred mare **Spanish Heiress**, daughter of the late **\*Spanish Prince II-Heirloom**, was pinned over the Halfbred mare **Miss Krupp**. Of the **Spanish Heiress** progeny shown with their dam, it is interesting to note that the yearling, a son of **\*Waygood**, had previously won the class of some ten entries for Remount Yearlings, while the 2-year-old filly **Good Heiress**, also by **\*Waygood** had likewise won the class for Remount 2-year-olds.

Suitable to Become Hunters, 3 or 4-yr. olds, TB. or HB.—1st Peach Brothers' ch. g. Mountville; 2nd E. A. Hutchinson's b. g. Miss Cupepper; 3rd E. A. Hutchinson's br. g. High Rock; 4th Peach Brothers' ch. g. Tern. Novice Hunters—1st Peach Brothers' ch. g. Mr. Carter; 2nd Louise & Frances Miller's b. g. Blue Grass; 3rd Peach Brothers' ch. g. Mountville; 4th Benton G. Ray's br. g. Lucky Rose.

Maiden Jumpers—1st George Greenhalgh's ch. g. Palm Springs; 2nd Benton G. Ray's br. g. Lucky Rose; 3rd Miss Harriet Behnd's gr. g. Lawabiding; 4th Miss Dorothy Neyhart's ch. g. King of All.

Registered Halfbred Hunters—1st Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Scruton's ch. g. Whoopee Bobby; 2nd Peach Brothers' ch. g. Mountville; 3rd George Greenhalgh's ch. g. Palm Springs.

Thoroughbred Remount Stallions—1st Flag Pole, ch. g. by American Flag—Broomfield; 2nd Virginia Valet, ch., by Gold Stick—Lucca; 3rd Majority, b., by Ballot—Cintrella; 4th Breast Plate, ch., by Olambala—Sunburst.

Remount Brood Mares, TB. & HB.—1st Sansonet, b. TB, by Sand Mole—Shad Fly; 2nd Hotwick, ch. TB., by Campfire—Troutwick; 3rd Spanish Heiress, b. TB, by \*Spanish Prince II-Heirloom; 4th Janitress, br. HB, by Mine Sweeper—Jake's Daughter.

Knock Down & Out—1st E. Gardner Prime's ch. m. Mischief; 2nd P. H. Morris's ch. m. Little Irish; 3rd Robert L. Leach, Jr.'s br. m. Lady Lea; 4th W. A. Miller's gr. g. Dusty.

Depot Nursery Yearlings, TB. & HB.—1st TB, b. e by \*Waygood—Spanish Heiress; 2nd HB, ch. g. by Flag Pole—Bragette; 3rd TB, b. e, by \*Chilhowee—Beau's Gal; 4th HB, ch. g. by \*Chilhowee—Brian Girl.

3-Year-Old Hunters, TB. & HB.—1st J. North Fletcher's b. g. Ever So; 2nd B. R. Grimes' b. g. Flying Heels; 3rd Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Storm; 4th Horace Moffett's ch. g. Patsy II.

Depot Nursery 2-Year-Olds, TB. & HB.—1st Good Heiress, TB, b. f. by \*Waygood—Spanish Heiress; 2nd Way Jan, HB, ch. g. by \*Waygood—Janette; 3rd Yankee Spade, HB, b. g. by Four Spades—Yankee Girl; 4th Peggy's Last, HB, ch. f. by \*Cleveland Farney—\*Peggy Goldsmith.

Depot Nursery 3-Year-Olds, TB. & HB.—1st Virginia Ax, TB, b. f. by Bay Beauty—Axenbroom; 2nd Virginia Jean, TB, ch. f. by Jedd-ran—Agnes Wynn; 3rd Royal Dan, HB, br. g. by Gold Bug—Lanalex; 4th Royal Vixen, HB, ch. g. by \*Chilhowee—Bad Angel.

Novice Jumpers—1st Robert L. Leach, Jr.'s gr. g. Mothballs; 2nd Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink; 3rd E. Gardner Prime's ch. m. Mischief; 4th George Greenhalgh's ch. g. Palm Springs.

Depot Nursery 4-Year-Olds, TB. & HB.—1st Virginia Gold, TB, b. g. by Gold Stick—Sansonet; 2nd Virginia Heir, TB, ch. g. by Gold Stick—Spanish Heiress; 3rd Virginia Cannon, HB, ch. g. by Comic—Peepsight; 4th Bob Sager, HB, ch. g. by Sea Trance—Miss Krupp. Thoroughbred Broodmares—1st Charles Baird, Jr.'s b. m. Mountain Peach; 2nd Benton G. Ray's ch. m. Rhythm; 3rd Arthur Trenary's ch. m. Keen Play; 4th Benton G. Ray's ch. m. Lucy Buck.

Enlisted Men's Handicap Jumping—1st Pfc. H. R. Higgins' b. m. Marella; 2nd Pvt. J. L. Walters' blk. g. White Socks; 3rd Pvt. C. H. Redmon's ch. m. Rebel; 4th Pvt. T. N. Woodward's blk. g. Black Beauty.

Brood Mares, Halfbred—1st Robert L. Skinner's blk. m. Diane Sebago; 2nd Peach Brothers' ch. m. Grand Ma; 3rd William Trenary's gr. m. Sax; 4th Benton G. Ray's gr. m. Grey Mist.

Hunter Hacks—1st Peach Brothers' ch. g. Tern; 2nd Peach Brothers' ch. g. Mountville; 3rd B. R. Grimes' b. g. Flying Heels; 4th Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, III's ch. m. Tiolin.

Brood Mares, TB. with foal at foot—1st Charles Baird's b. m. Mountain Peach; 2nd Arthur Trenary's ch. m. Keen Play; 3rd Benton G. Ray's ch. m. Lucy Buck.

Brood Mares, HB. with foal at foot—1st William Trenary's gr. m. Sax; 2nd Benton G. Ray's gr. m. Grey Mist; 3rd Miller Jet's ch. m. Coley; 4th Miller Jet's ch. m. Lucy.

Yearlings Suitable to Become Hunters, TB. & HB.—1st T. Beatty Brown's Entry, by The Porter; 2nd R. M. Menefee's Decanter, by Black Jacob; 3rd Peach Brothers' Grand M's Boy, by Flying Puritan; 4th Robert L. Skinner's Does I Too, by Repulse.

Touch And Out—1st Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink; 2nd P. H. Morris's ch. m. Little Irish; 3rd Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Scruton's ch. g. Whoopee Bobbie; 4th W. F. Moffett, Jr.'s gr. m. Polly.

2-Year-Olds Suitable to Become Hunters, TB.—1st R. M. Menefee's b. f. Stick On, by Congo; 2nd James E. Yates' ch. f. Rockmir, by \*Mirbat; 3rd Mrs. Houston Gaddis' ch. f. Bay Ticket, by Bay Beauty.

Light Weight Hunters—1st E. Gardner Prime's ch. m. Spring Miss; 2nd Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink; 3rd George Greenhalgh's ch. g. Palm Springs; 4th Peach Brothers' ch. g. Mr. Carter.

2-Year-Olds Suitable to Become Hunters, HB.—1st Peach Brothers' ch. f. Patsy Beauty; 2nd Bernard H. Kelley's ch. c. Red Tiger; 3rd Randolph Licklider's b. g. Flukie; 4th William Lockhart's ch. f. Lady Wizzard.

Triple Bar—1st Robert L. Leach, Jr.'s Mothballs; 2nd Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink; 3rd Capt. Ewart Johnston's blk. g. Holiday; 4th Benton G. Ray's br. g. Lucky

# GREAT BRITAIN NOTES

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of August and by then racing may either be in full swing or stopped entirely. Last year the race resulted in a head victory for Sir Thomas Dixon's **Owenstown** (trained by Matt Peacock) with Mr. J. H. Whitney's **Valedictory** second. The latter was ridden by Peacock's stable jockey W. Nevett, who nearly sent the stakes to U. S. A. instead of to Ireland, where lives Sir Thomas Dixon. It is not easy to find races to suit the now 6-year-old **Owenstown**, and last year he ran on only three occasions, never being out of a place. Like many other race horses he has close affection for the stable cat which sleeps on his back and is a constant companion. The fact that racehorses are for so many hours in the day condemned to solitary confinement, (which is entirely contrary to the gregarious, companion-loving nature of the equine race) makes many race horses form curious attachments. Not for a few years, however, have we seen a racehorse in the paddock accompanied by a friend from which parting meant fretting and consequent restlessness and refusal to eat. We recall when **Pretty Polly** had a pony as travelling and paddock companion, when a goat went wherever **Polly Flinders** ran, and when the stable cat was always taken with **True As Steel** to meetings.

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trained 2-year-old gelding **Prompto** broke his maiden at Delaware Park. **Westwick**, a son of **Ultimus**, stands at Dr. J. J. "Inglecrest Farm" near Charlottesville.

Other 2-year-olds by Eastern sires who won their maiden races during the past week were P. M. Burch's filly **Ocean Bound**, by the Massachusetts sire **Boatswain**, at Belmont on June 5; William F. Hitt's Middleburg-bred **Sun Meadow** gelding **Son Triad**, at Delaware Park on June 5; J. R. Loucheim's colt **Thrill Shop**, by the Maryland sire **Economic**, at Suffolk Downs on June 8; Arnold Hanger's gelding **Big Stakes**, a son of the Brookmeade stallion **Psychic Bid**, at Belmont on June 8; and Brandon Stable's home-bred colt **Curious Coin**, by the Virginia sire **Brandon Mint**, at Delaware Park also on June 8.

The following list contains winners by all sires from Eastern Coast States which have scored during the past seven days, from Wednesday, June 5, through Tuesday, June 10.

Rose.  
3-Year-Olds Suitable to Become Hunters, HB.—1st B. R. Grimes' Flying Heels; 2nd E. A. Hutchinson's b. m. Miss Cupepper; 3rd Mr. & Mrs. Melville Church, III's ch. m. Tiolin; 4th E. A. Hutchinson's br. g. High Rock. Middle & Heavy Weight Hunters—1st James P. Burns's b. g. Agent Boy; 2nd Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Scruton's ch. g. Whoopee Bobbie; 3rd Geo. P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Ginnico; 4th Miss P. Greenhalgh's ch. g. Ginnico. Amateur Jumpers—1st Alexis Sommaripa's b. g. Hobkirk; 2nd E. Gardner Prime's ch. m. Mischief; 3rd Lt. Col. P. B. Rogers' ch. h. Dan's Gold; 4th Miss Dorothy Neyhart's ch. g. King of All. Working Hunters—1st George Greenhalgh's ch. g. Palm Springs; 2nd Lt. Col. P. B. Rogers' b. m. Worth Lovin; 3rd E. Gardner Prime's ch. m. Spring Miss; 4th Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Scruton's ch. g. Whoopee Bobbie. Jumper Sweepstake—1st P. H. Morris's ch. m. Little Irish; 2nd Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink; 3rd Capt. Ewart Johnston's blk. g. Holiday. Jumper Championship—Horace Moffett's br. m. Sally Twink. Hunter Championship—Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Scruton's ch. g. Whoopee Bobbie.

# Sawyer Family Garner Laurels

The Sawyer family took over the Concord, Mass. Horse Show on June 8, for, although there were no Championships awarded, the prize for the high-score horse throughout the Show went to Richard C. Sawyer's Hunter, **Pete**, and Reserve to his mother's saddle horse, Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer's **Little Lady**. **Pete**, ridden by his owner, won the Middle and Heavyweights, was 2nd in the Pairs, and teamed with Ridgewood Farms' **Brian O'Lynn**, won the Westwind Challenge Trophy for Working Hunters, was 3rd in the Corinthian, in the 3rd team of three and, ridden by Dorothy Storer, won the Ladies' Hunters.

A good array of Hunters and Jumpers turned out for this, the 3rd Annual Show of the town "Where once the embattled farmers stood." Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, M. F. H., Millwood, brought her **All Even** and **All Night** to take ribbons in the Ladies' Lightweight, and Pair Classes, and her son to ride in the teams of three. John Hopewell had the winner of the Handy in **Woodwind**. Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr.'s willing jumper, **Glenny Lad**, was best in the Corinthian, and Leo Boyle won two classes, one with **Mr. Hewett** and one with **Beck Lady**.

Clarence (Red) LaPearl's **Taximeter** was the winner of the Lightweight, and Joseph L. Jannell's consistent **Terry Lad**, the Winchester Champion, was the winner of the Open Jumping.

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<b>ABBOTT'S NYMPH (Va.)</b>	
Clymene, 6, b. m. (Miss Braxted, by Braxted), CT., Jun. 10, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.55 1-5	\$ 350
<b>BLENHIM (Va.)</b>	
Nanachub, 4, b. f. (Royal Claque, by "Roi Herode", Del., Jun. 10, 6 f., cl., 1.15 2-5	\$ 625
<b>BOATSWAIN (Mass.)</b>	
Ocean Bound, 2, br. f. (Beloved, by Whisk Broom II), Bel., Jun. 5, 1 mds., cl., .59 2-5	\$ 775
<b>BRANDON MINT (Va.)</b>	
Curious Coin, 2, ch. c. (Curiosity Box, by Mackenzie II), Del., Jun. 8, 5 f., M. Sp. W. 1.00 2-5	\$ 700
Pandoramin, 5, ch. m. (Curiosity Box, by Mackenzie II), CT., Jun. 6, 7 f., cl., 1.30 1-5	\$ 350
<b>BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)</b>	
Bright Gem, 6, b. m. (Pearl Mesta, by "Wrack", Del., Jun. 7, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 3-5	\$ 700
Night Gail, 5, dk. b. or br. m. (Lady Capulet, by Sweep, C.V., Jun. 8, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 4-5	\$ 350
<b>CAID (Va.)</b>	
Allen Caid, 5, ch. g. (Alta III, by Allen-ly), CT., Jun. 8, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 4-5	\$ 350
Caidon, 5, br. g. (Pola N., by Hainault), CT., Jun. 5, 7 f., cap. 1.24 2-5	\$ 700
<b>CANTER (Md.)</b>	
Blacant, 4, b. g. (Black Momma, by "Light Brigade", Suf., Jun. 5, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1.57	\$ 700
Canrock, 7, ch. g. (Linrock, by Trap Rock), CT., Jun. 7, 4 1/2 f., cl., 51 2-5	\$ 300
Perfect Liar, 4, b. g. (Schererzade, by Chief Lally), Whe., Jun. 5, 6 1/2 f., cl., 1.27 3-5	\$ 200
Prosit, 4, ch. g. (Princess Julep, by Mainmast), CT., Jun. 11, 4 1/2 f., cl., .52	\$ 300
<b>CARUSO (N. J.)</b>	
Causeway, 3, ch. g. (Snow Play, by Display), C.V., Jun. 11, 6 f., cl., 1.17 4-5	\$ 350
Cold Harbour, 3, b. g. (Helen Beck, by Grosvenor), Bel., Jun. 7, 6 f., cl., 1.13	\$ 775
<b>CHALLENGER II (Md.)</b>	
Daggers Drawn, 4, ch. g. (Florence Kranz, by Bunting), LB., Jun. 17, 6 f., cl., 1.13 3-5	\$ 525
<b>CHILHOWEE (Va.)</b>	
All Forgiven, 6, ch. m. (Winged Bee, by Infinite), Ran., Jun. 8, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1.59	\$ 425
Chide, 4, br. g. (Denise, by Tredennis), CT., Jun. 8, 4 1/2 f., cl., .50 1-5	\$ 300
<b>COLIN (Va.)</b>	
Mr. Quick, 7, br. g. (Quicksand II, by Sandy Hoop), Ran., Jun. 6, 1 mi., cl., 1.41 3-5	\$ 350
My Colin, 7, br. g. (My Bet, by Cudgel), C.V., Jun. 6, 5 1/2 f., cl., 1.06 2-5	\$ 525
<b>CRACK BRIGADE (Md.)</b>	
Jeb Stuart, 3, lt. br. g. (Merry Eta, by Buccellasi), Suf., Jun. 7, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 1-5	\$ 700
Miss Warning, 3, br. f. (Warning, by Pardon), CT., Jun. 11, 4 1/2 f., cl., .51 2-5	\$ 350
<b>DAN IV (Va.)</b>	
Delhi Dan, 2, lt. br. g. (Clifton's Belle, by "Coq Gaulois", CT., Jun. 10, 4 1/2 f., allow., .53 2-5	\$ 300
<b>DRESS PARADE (Va.)</b>	
Time O'War, 3, ch. c. (Kathleen J., by High Time), Del., Jun. 7, 6 f., cl., 1.13 3-5	\$ 700
<b>DR. FREELAND (Va.)</b>	
Dr. Bones, 3, blk. g. (Dreadnaught, by Man o'War), Del., Jun. 7, 1 mi., 70 yds., M. Sp. W. 1.44 1-5	\$ 700
<b>DUNLAP (Va.)</b>	
Ghost Queen, 5, ch. m. (Lucie Ann, by Sea Rock), Suf., Jun. 8, 6 f., cl., 1.12	\$ 750
<b>ECONOMIC (Md.)</b>	
Stingy Lady, 3, ch. f. (Belle of Govans, by Camphire), Whe., Jun. 6, 6 1/2 f., cl., 1.25 2-5	\$ 200
Thrill Shop, 2, b. c. (Showa, by "Sir Galahad III", Suf., Jun. 8, 5 f., M. Sp. W. .59 4-5	\$ 700
<b>GRANDACE (R. I.)</b>	
Jerry Race, 3, ch. f. (Rosy Tint, by High Time), LF., Jun. 6, 6 f., cl., 1.14 1-5	\$ 600
<b>GREY COAT (Va.)</b>	
Acute, 5, ch. g. (Subtle, by Huon), Del., Jun. 8, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.50 2-5	\$ 625
<b>HAPPY ARGO (Va.)</b>	
Rich Cargo, 2, b. g. (Precious Dollar, by Stimulus), Del., Jun. 5, cl., 1.01 3-5	\$ 700
Sky Argo, 5, b. m. (Sunny Skies, by High Cloud), Bel., Jun. 6, 6 f., cl., 1.11 2-5	\$ 775
<b>HAPPY TIME (Md.)</b>	
Guy Fawkes, 6, br. h. (Rocket Glare, by Sky-rocket), Suf., Jun. 10, 6 f., cl., 1.13	\$ 700
Happy Hostess, 6, ch. m. (Princess K., by His Majesty), CT., Jun. 7, 4 1/2 f., cl., .51 4-5	\$ 300
Happy Miracle, 4, b. f. (Belvidera, by "Light Brigade", CT., Jun. 5, 6 f., cl., 1.16 2-5	\$ 300
<b>HILLTOWN (Va.)</b>	
Shantytown, 3, b. c. (Sun Surplice, by "Sun Briar", Hol., Jun. 6, 7 f., allow., 1.25	\$ 850
<b>JACK HIGH (N. J.)</b>	
High Blame, 4, b. g. (Blame, by "Wrack", LF., Jun. 8, 7 f., cl., 1.28 4-5	\$ 600
<b>JEAN II (Va.)</b>	
Chief Jean, 4, br. g. (Michef, by "Aberglaube", Om., Jun. 8, 1 3-16 mi., cl., 2.01 1-5	\$ 525
<b>JOHN P. GRIER (N. J.)</b>	
Surveyor, 8, ch. g. (Transit, by "Chicle", Whe., Jun. 7, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.53 2-5	\$ 200
<b>JUDGE HAY (Va.)</b>	
Bay Dean, 7, b. g. (Jenny Dean, by "Don-nacona", Bel., Jun. 7, 2 mi., chase, cl., .348 2-5	\$ 850
<b>KSAR (Va.)</b>	
Hillblond, 3, ch. f. (Ridge Blond, by "Durbur II", Del., Jun. 11, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 4-5	\$ 700
<b>MINT BRIAR (Md.)</b>	
Mint Sand, 3, b. c. (Sand Play, by Danger Rock), Ran., Jun. 11, 1 mi., cl., 1.42 2-5	\$ 350
<b>MOKATAM (Va.)</b>	
Artist, 4, b. g. ("Margaret Burr, by Gainsborough), CT., Jun. 5, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 1.53 3-5	\$ 350
Artist, 4, b. g. ("Margaret Burr, by Gainsborough), CT., Jun. 8, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 2.43	\$ 350
<b>MOWLEE (Md.)</b>	
Mayfern, 2, b. f. (Miss Fern, by Dunlin), CT., Jun. 6, 4 1/2 f., cl., .50 4-5	\$ 300
Remolee, 4, b. g. (Rea, by John P. Grier), CT., Jun. 7, 6 1/2 f., cl., 1.22 2-5	\$ 350
<b>NEDDIE (Va.)</b>	
Nedday, 5, br. h. (Sunay, by "Sun Briar", Bel., Jun. 5, 6 f., Requital Handicap, 1.12	\$ 1,025
Sweet Leilani, 4, dk. b. f. (Sun Magic, by "Sun Briar", Hol., Jun. 8, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.46 1-5	\$ 700

<b>OCEANIC (Md.)</b>	
Nick D., 11, br. or blk. g. (Marjorie Fleming, by Midway), Whe., Jun. 5, 5 f., cl., 1.05	\$ 200
<b>ON WATCH (Va.)</b>	
Little Banner, 6, b. m. (Bannerette, by Pennant), Suf., Jun. 11, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.52	\$ 700
Watch Over, 4, b. c. (Mina Over, by Bubbling Over), Bel., Jun. 8, 6 f., cl., 1.12 1-5	\$ 775
<b>OUR GENERAL (Va.)</b>	
Our Dream, 5, b. g. (Good Evening, by On Watch), Hol., Jun. 8, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.46	\$ 700
<b>PEANUTS (N. Y.)</b>	
Shimmering, 5, b. m. (Beam, by High Time), Whe., Jun. 8, 5 f., cl., 1.05 3-5	\$ 200
<b>PETEE WRACK (Md.)</b>	
Odessa's Pride, 5, ch. g. (Celia, by Celt), Del., Jun. 6, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.48	\$ 625
Parlor Trick, 5, ch. f. (Hurry Home, by "Omar Khayyam", C.V., Jun. 5, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.48 2-5	\$ 350
<b>PICK OF THE CIRCUS (Va.)</b>	
Circus Lights, 4, gr. f. (Silver Lustre, by The Satrap), CT., Jun. 7, 6 f., cl., 1.18	\$ 300
<b>PILATE (Va.)</b>	
Weekly Stipend, 5, ch. m. (Pay Roll, by Thunderer), Suf., Jun. 8, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.45	\$ 700
<b>POMPEY (Va.)</b>	
Brown Slave, 3, b. f. (Brown Rose, by "Brown Prince II", Bel., Jun. 7, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 1-5	\$ 775
Pattercoe, 5, b. f. (Tripping Toe, by "Polymellian", LB., Jun. 6, 6 f., cl., 1.15	\$ 525
Pomplit, 5, ch. m. (Moonlit, by Friar Rock), Suf., Jun. 10, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.49 1-5	\$ 700
<b>PSYCHIC BID (Va.)</b>	
Big Stake, 2, ch. g. (Fawn Leap, by Supremus), Bel., Jun. 8, 5 f., M. Sp. W. .58 3-5	\$ 775
<b>QUEEN'S GUILD (Va.)</b>	
Roving Eye, 5, ch. g. (Maid of the Valley, by Routledge), CT., Jun. 11, 4 1/2 f., cl., .51 4-5	\$ 300
<b>ROYAL CANOPY (Va.)</b>	
Royal Broom, 6, ro. m. (Golden Maid, by Golden Broom), C.V., Jun. 7, 6 f., cl., 1.15	\$ 425
<b>SIR GREYSTEELE (Md.)</b>	
Tony Steel, 4, ch. g. (Lady Tony, by Black Toney), Del., Jun. 6, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.45 4-5	\$ 700
<b>ST. HENRY (Va.)</b>	
Henrierva, 8, b. m. (Minerva's Dream, by Ormondale), Whe., Jun. 8, 6 1/2 f., cl., 1.25 1-5	\$ 200
Merina, 6, ch. m. (Oceana, by Ormondale), Om., Jun. 8, 1 mi., cl., 1.41 3-5	\$ 425
Mielella, 7, ch. m. (Honey Girl, by Friar Rock), AgC., Jun. 10, 6 f., The Speed Handicap, 1.11 3-5	\$ 700
<b>STING (N. J.)</b>	
Buzzin Around, 10, ch. g. (Nannie, by Danger Rock), C.V., Jun. 8, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 2.00	\$ 425
Pun, 8, br. g. (Quip, by Out of Reach), Whe., Jun. 8, 6 1/2 f., cl., 1.23 3-5	\$ 200
<b>STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)</b>	
Ballinderry, 4, ch. f. (Markiluna, by Sir Martin), LF., Jun. 5, 6 f., cl., 1.12 3-5	\$ 600
Ballinderry, 4, ch. f. (Markiluna, by Sir Martin), LF., Jun. 10, 6 f., cl., 1.15 2-5	\$ 600
Hallie's Play, 5, ch. m. (Halicore, by Sir Martin), Suf., Jun. 6, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.45 3-5	\$ 700
Landlubber, 5, ch. g. (Rough Sea, by Sea Sick), Bel., Jun. 8, 1 1/2 mi., cl., 2.32 2-5	\$ 975
<b>SUN BEAU (Va.)</b>	
Special Racket, 4, ch. c. (Alexandria, by Pharos), Suf., Jun. 10, 1 mi., cl., 1.42 1-5	\$ 700
Two Ply, 3, b. c. (Fritters, by Friar Marcus), Bel., Jun. 5, 6 f., cl., 1.13	\$ 775
<b>SUN BRIAR (Va.)</b>	
Secret Lover, 8, ch. g. (Loved One, by "Neufol", Ran., Jun. 7, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 4-5	\$ 425
<b>SUN CHARMER (N. J.)</b>	
Life Guard, 5, ch. g. (Great Belle, by "Stefan the Great", LF., Jun. 10, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.52 2-5	\$ 600
<b>SUN MEADOW (Va.)</b>	
Sun Triad, 2, b. g. (Triple Star, by Bud Lerner), Del., Jun. 5, 5 f., M. Sp. W. 1.00 3-5	\$ 700
<b>SWASHBUCKLER (Md.)</b>	
Washstain, 2, ch. g. (Abstain, by Gay Crusader), CT., Jun. 7, 4 1/2 f., mds., cl., .53	\$ 300
<b>SWATTER (Md.)</b>	
Molasses Julia, 3, b. f. (Julia N., by Peter Quince), CT., Jun. 6, 6 f., cl., 1.20 3-5	\$ 300
<b>TEDDY (Va.)</b>	
Ginger Ted, 3, ch. g. (Supper Time, by Superman), Del., Jun. 7, 1 mi., 70 yds., cl., 1.44 1-5	\$ 625
Quincy, 6, b. g. (Superstition, by Superman), Bel., Jun. 5, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.46 1-5	\$ 775
Tedbrar, 3, ch. f. (Sunmelia, by "Sun Briar", Del., Jun. 11, 6 f., allow., 1.12 2-5	\$ 700
The Finest, 3, ch. c. (Appeal, by John P. Grier), Suf., Jun. 6, 6 f., M. Sp. W. 1.13	\$ 700
<b>THEATRICAL (Md.)</b>	
Actress, 5, b. m. (Little Susie, by Woodstone), Del., Jun. 6, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.47 3-5	\$ 700
<b>TIME MAKER (Va.)</b>	
Ida Time, 2, ch. f. (Ida Wise, by St. Henry), Whe., Jun. 7, 5 f., cl., 1.04 3-5	\$ 200
Timetta, 4, b. f. (Racquetta, by "Wrack", CT., Jun. 8, 7 f., cl., 1.27 2-5	\$ 300
<b>TRAUMER (Va.)</b>	
Little Tramp, 5, br. h. (Sun Parafiance, by "Sun Briar", LF., Jun. 7, 6 f., cl., 1.15 1-5	\$ 600
<b>TROJAN (Md.)</b>	
In Front, 7, b. g. (Sister Superior, by Superman), LB., Jun. 10, 6 f., cl., 1.14 1-5	\$ 525
<b>VALOROUS (Va.)</b>	
Bold Turk, 5, ch. g. (Bosporus, by "Stefan the Great", Aq., Jun. 11, 6 f., cl., 1.12 4-5	\$ 775
<b>VANDER POOL (Va.)</b>	
Schley Al, 3, br. c. (Show Boat, by Merchant Marine), CT., Jun. 10, 6 f., cl., 1.21 2-5	\$ 300
Vendor's Lien, 4, ch. g. (Lady Tilly, by Rosturium), CT., Jun. 5, 6 f., cl., 1.15 3-5	\$ 350
<b>WAVE ON (Md.)</b>	
Navigation, 3, ch. g. (Weatherly, by Constitution), CT., Jun. 7, 6 f., cl., 1.19 2-5	\$ 300
<b>WESTWICK (Va.)</b>	
Bet Wick, 4, ch. g. (Alwington Betty, by Old Koenig), CT., Jun. 8, 7 f., cl., 1.26	\$ 300
Goldun, 4, ch. g. (Golden Maid, by Gold-enbaggage), CT., Jun. 11, 6 f., cl., 1.19 4-5	\$ 300
Prompto, 2, ch. g. (Fast Service, by The Porter), Del., Jun. 11, 5 f., mds., cl., 1.00 1-5	\$ 700
Red Idol, 3, ch. g. (Pagan Lady, by Bag-en Broom), CT., Jun. 6, 1 1-16 mi., cl., 1.52	\$ 300

Bonne Nuit, David  
Father Son Combine  
In Leesburg Show

Held on the lovely grounds of the Farmhill School, near Leesburg, the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show on Memorial Day Thursday, May 30, saw Frederick M. Warburg's big 17-hand **Battle Day** a standout and winner of the Championship. The Reserve was closely contested, with Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Llangollen horses tied in points won. Judges deliberated between two greys, one a youthful entire horse, **Bonne Nuit**, whose son had won honors the same day in the ring there, and the other a veteran of a number of years on the show circuits, **Airy Spirit**, who was the eventual choice.

**Bonne Nuit**, a full brother to Mrs. Whitney's famous Show Champion **First Night**, by "Royal Canopy—Bonne Cause", was versatile as he won Green Hunter competition and later took the Touch and Out. In the Handicap, his son, a piebald gelding, **David**, took the honors, as the grey sire failed to place. **David** scored in the 3-Year-Old Hunters, won by Benton Stables' **Time Cap** and was 3rd to his daddy in the Green.

Following the rains of the week, the ring and going were soft, and the rather trappy course in the ring made for poor jumping on the whole. Rain came late in the afternoon, to make the going worse.

Bayliss R. Grimes' **Flying Heels**, consistent young Sutable of the local Shows this spring, won the Maiden Hunters, the first class, and was 2nd to the Union Show Champion **Sylvan Queen**, owned by Benton Stables in the 3-Year-Olds.

Two real working hunters were pinned one-two in the Middle and Heavyweight, as Frederick M. Warburg's **Battle Day** won his first blue and Miss Anna Hedrick's **Madrigal Tom** was second. Miss Hedrick, who practices law in Arlington, is frequently seen afield on **Madrigal Tom**, with one Loudoun and Middleburg Hunts. **Battle Day** is the champion personal hunter of his owner's "Snake Hill Stable."

Breaking into the ribbons periodically through the day was Horace Moffett's **Miss Pat II**, named for his Upperville Show Champion of 1938.

Selden Peach, Secretary, and Edward Willcox, Headmaster of the Farmhill School, worked hard for the success of the Informal Show of post-entries, and are to be congratulated. In the Farmhill School Horsemanship, Truman Hendricks, riding **Blackie**, won the award, as Ross Lipscomb, son of William H. Lipscomb, ex-M. F. H. of Loudoun Hunt, was second.

## UPPERVILLE SHOW

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ed by the Paul Mellons; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, Mrs. D. N. Lee Benton Stables, Springsbury Farm, Meander Farms, and others. Upperville's "Suitable to Become Hunters" are noted throughout the country. A ribbon won at Upperville adds immeasurably to these hunter prospects' prices.

Listed in the well-filled Championship Hunter Division, are: Mrs. Altemus Whitney's **The Bear**, **Strong Tea**, **Missing Caddy**, **Faithful Heart**, **Spring Hope** and **Airy Spirit**; Springsbury Farm's **Palm Springs**,

Valorous Daughters  
Champion & Reserve  
At Harrisburg

For the benefit of the Junior Red Cross of Harrisburg, Pa., the 104th Cavalry's Annual Horse Show, held Friday, Saturday, May 24-25, near this city, proved a great success, with capacity audiences and well-filled Hunter and Jumper Classes. Norman Haymaker, who manages the interests of Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Llangollen Farm, scored a double for the home farm's sire, **Valorous**, as his two daughters of superb conformation, **Faithful Heart** and **Strong Tea**, having received awards in this order in the Model, then performed consistently to win the Champion Hunter and Reserve respectively.

Judges expressed extreme appreciation of these two fine chestnut ladies whenever they appeared. **Faithful Heart**, out of the imported mare "Rose Dunstan, by St. Dunstan, and **Strong Tea**, well named, by **Valorous**—**Pekoe**, by **Light Brigade**, were both raised and made on Llangollen. Hunted as 3-year-olds, they each produced foals as 5-year-olds, and were hunted again through the past season as 7-year-olds. **Faithful Heart** and **Strong Tea** won 1st and 2nd honors in: the Model, when Mrs. Whitney's **The Bear** was 3rd; the Novice, ahead of two of U. S. Randle's string; and the Ladies' Hunters, when **The Bear** was 4th, beaten by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's talented mare **Maui Girl**. In the Green Hunters, **Strong Tea** bested her stablemate **Faithful Heart**, as they again placed one-two. **Strong Tea** won her Lightweight division, while **Faithful Heart** was 2nd in the Middle and Heavyweight, to Frederick M. Mitchell's ch. g. **Hydraulic**. In the Hunter Hacks, **The Bear** and **Faithful Heart** took a one-two control, and then with **Strong Tea** bringing up the rear, the trio was triumphant in the Hunt Teams, when Col. and Mrs. Lyman's entry was 2nd in the field of five.

The Harrisonburg Show was extremely well run. Military precision, and clockwork-like class schedules prevailed. A good outside course tested Hunters fairly, while the lighting for the night program was excellent.

U. S. Randle's **Randle's Shadow**, a versatile sort, who took second in the Corinthian Hunters, when **Hydraulic** won, was convincingly the best Open Jumper at the Show, winning the Touch and Out, and then the 5'-0" Class with ease, though only getting 4th money in the \$200 Open Stake, when Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyman's **Jamaica** went the cleanest.

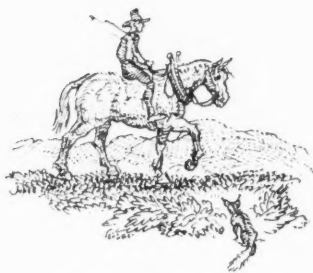
Agent Boy, Ginnico and Royal Rebel; Dr. L. M. Allen's **Clifton's Storm**, **Clifton's Lad** and **Will Prevail**; Horace Moffett's **Miss Pat II** and **Sally Twink**; Ernest L. Redmon's **Rascality**, **Our Time** and **Glamour Man**; Peach Brothers' **Mountsville**, **Tern** and **Mr. Carter**; Allan M. Hirsh's **Red Water**, **Hong Kong** and **Shanghai**; Betty Couzens' **Repulsion**; Mrs. John B. Anderson's **Nijinsky**; Frederick M. Warburg's **Battle Day**; Mrs. Daniel C. Sands' **Sylvan Queen** and others.

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Saohi, 4, ch. f. (Miss Stanley, by Trap Rock), Ran., Jun. 11, 6 f., cl., 1.14 2-5 \$ 425  
Sylvaine, 4, gr. f. (Deep Sea, by "Royal Canopy", Whe., Jun. 6, 5 f., cl., 1.04 2-5 \$ 200  
Westnesia, 4, br. g. (Polynesia, by "Polymellian", Del., June 8, 1 1-16 mi., Stanton Handicap, 1.43 4-5 \$ 1,650



# In The Country:-



## "Betty King's Party"

The Colt Show at Golden's Bridge has become affectionately known as "Betty King's Party" for on that day she throws open her lovely Woodhill farm to everyone, horses and children included. There lunching under the trees on the velvet-like lawn were the Robert Chambers, the Duncan Butlers, Jim Marshall, Alfred Borden, the Ralph Stones, the Robert McKims, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, who came later to see her daughter, Mrs. Edward Lasker, win the Championship with "Skylarke, and Stewart "Midget Motor" McLean, to spend a quiet, unmechanized day. The Will Madisons watched while daughter Ivy secretaried the show. The Jim Clarks were there, the Alf Allens, the Tom Ryans, and the Arthur McCashins, all keenly interested in the classes to come, and Sidney Gilbert who had "a Day." His horses had escaped, his yearling had almost committed suicide and this with half of his family and stable in Watertown and the rest in Golden's Bridge! Louis Haight, who never misses a real sporting event, was there and so were the Ned Kings, due to go to work on the Lake Forest Show on Wednesday, the Joe Bowdens, the Bill Brownings, she winning ribbons with her favorite mare **Folla**. Pere Schiffer and the young Walter Schifers, he hurrying back to Maryland to run a cultivator, Wilhelmine Kirby, taking **Precaution** prizes; Stephen Budd, with his own lovely daughters and his **Golden Reed** and her lovely daughters. The Sidney Scheneurs, very modest about their magnificent stallions, **\*Bimbo III** and **Demonstration** and the rest of good prospects from their Twin Lakes Stud Farm. Morton Govern turned up for the show as did the Bill Brainards. Bruce Jenkins was there with a critical eye and Gladys Jenkins as bright as a new penny. Mrs. Robert A. Chambers showed a yearling by **Martini**, and her daughter a promising 3-year-old from **Precaution** by **\*Tom Tiger**. Of course the Turner Wiltshires were up from Va., and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of Millbrook, because on them rested the whole responsibility of judging.

## Tuxedo Junction

Tuxedo keeps open house for the two days of their Show, and during this time there is scarcely an empty bed in the whole colony. Mrs. David Wagstaff's lunch on Saturday is a high point, and Mrs. Frederick de Rham's tea at the club is equally popular. The Show, in fact, makes a gay occasion for the whole countryside, and for those who come from afar. Then there is the dinner dance, where the West Point Cadets, who are allowed to stay over as Mrs. Wagstaff's guests, brighten the scene with their uniforms. And there is Mrs. S. Sloan Colt's lunch. In between times, people show horses! Among those who assist in this royal hospitality are the Vice-Presidents, E. Victor Loew and John Cowdin, Treasurer George B. St. George, and Secretary Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke. The E. Roland Harrimans, Mesdames H. Pendleton Rogers and Herbert T. King, Col. and Mrs. Frank Phipps, the Amory Carharts, and the George S. Amorys, Adele Colgate, Mrs. Edward M. Weld, the Bradhurst Fields and the Griswold Lorillards.

## West Pointers

Around the West Point Show Rings, moving from one to another as the occasion demanded, down in the cool basement bar, relaxing at the Thayer Hotel or comparing notes at the Officer's Club, keenly interested and thoroughly contented Horse Show Exhibitors and spectators spent two enjoyable days. A

Show may be made or broken by its management and West Point definitely manages well. There were the Carsons, she a symphony in blue, and the Major, a little exhausted from late nights of work, but still seeing that all went well. Captain P. C. Hains III, Lt. Col. Herman Beukema and Lt. Col. J. M. Tully, the President and Treasurer of the West Point Local Relief Society, for which the Show was given, were among the other busy officers, and pinning ribbons in the ring was Captain John L. Hines. West Point uses the alternating system of judging. In pairs or trios, were: Homer B. Gray, M. F. H. of Rombout, George H. Timmins of Groton, Charles M. Fleischmann, eminent Secy-Treas. of the A. H. S. A. and Dick Carver, fixing for Ox Ridge. Some of them wore their official A. H. S. A. Judges badges for the occasion and there were plenty of "rungs." Maj. Guy V. Henry and Maj. Henry Leonard came up from Washington to pass on the Military classes and Major Leonard did a solo on the polo mounts.

## Riding at West Point

Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill was at West Point, with her **Thunder Boy** and Hunter Champion **Gurzil's Paddy**, and Mrs. Archie Dean to see young Archie ride. Mrs. Sidney S. Gilbert, trying to score her Glendhu horses while getting entries for Watertown. Mrs. Edward Lasker, putting up sensational performances on her brilliant **Modernistic**, and Niva Minton, Marion Loucks, Peggy Elkan, Eleanor Wynne, Louise McKinney, Eleanor Pease, Mrs. George S. Patton, and Muriel "Good Hands" Arthur were others seen in the saddle. Mrs. Charles B. Lyman was hurrying, riding **Maul Girl** in the Hunters, then rushing her over to the Military Classes in time for the Colonel to take his turn. Louise Finch rode her **Fitz Lee** to the Hunter Championship, under the watchful eyes of Fred Wilmshurst and Mrs. Rufus Finch, and found both the sun and the competition good and hot. Janet Owen was there for the Herald Tribune, Henry Hsley of the Times was seen at breakfast reading a scandal sheet. Gordon Wright was busy collecting cadets for some of his pupils, arranging for others to go swimming and trying to find a boot-jack for himself. The John Melvilles were down from Poughkeepsie, with their good hunters **Flurry** and **Chlorodist**, Cappy Smith was curing a broken finger with a lump of ice, and Mary Poll was everywhere with a camera.

## Tidewater Tidings

The Tidewater Horse Show, under the able direction of B. R. Richardson, Jr., attracted many to Oscar Smith's and Ralph Douglas' Carolanne Farms last Saturday and Sunday. The George Watts Hills were on hand to see their Quail Roost ones take all honors, a Champion and Reserve Hunters. "Little" Watts, returned from school in time to see sister Dudley win on her pony, **Sweeper**. Week-ending it with the Hills were the W. Haggin Perrys, who were showing their **Bo Bend** and **Weather Permitting**; Truman and Jane Dodson, he riding **Fire Chief** and **Stidd** for Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd, who is soon to return from Honolulu; Chris Greer Jr., judging; Mo Clark; Mrs. Margaret Bach; Jane Wilbur, and Judy Molter. Betty Couzens was up on **Repulsion**, and watching Alex Calvert take her **Jag**, a new 3-year-old, around the ring to win; Howard Butz and Mel Bell, showing old faithful **Hobo** to advantage; Sue Fuller and Dicky Kelly, riding **Balkanian** and **Inky** to win ribbons; Walter Craigie up from Richmond, and out of his leather collar. Jim Carney was there to scribe for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. An added attraction to the show was the almost human trick pony, **Silver Nip**. Amusing and amazing the crowd, **Nip** went through his paces for his owner and trainer, Joe Atkinson. Although only a 3-year-old, this Seminole Indian pony has been taught the difficult feat of sawing and balancing a narrow plank, as well as the usual run of circus stunts such as sitting down, playing dead, counting, adding and subtracting. Bruce Bowe was up

from Richmond; Mrs. Kenneth Ellis journeyed from Hot Springs to see her **Arrester** take the Green Hunter Class, and Eileen Brent was there to show her recently purchased **Ramos**.

## Horse Show Over Footlights

The Colin Keith-Johnstons had all but settled in their tiny cottage on "Welbourne", which they took for the summer, when a plea came from actress Tallulah Bankhead and her manager for Colin to join them in summer tour as leading man in their revival, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Colin was wanted in New York for rehearsals this week-end, but, said he, "The most important Horse Show in America is going to be this Friday and Saturday, so you must get on without me till Monday." And so Tallulah's show will have to stand by while Upperville's Show "Goes on."

## Overseas For Tappy

Architect Henri "Tappy" deHeller who has long been waiting the call from his native Switzerland as he bided with his American wife in Warrenton, has at last received his orders and plans to sail ere this week is over. He will go to France and there join his country's corps of ambulance drivers.

## Front Royal Onlookers

Glimpsed about the gently sloping hillside overlooking the two constantly-active rings at the Front Royal Remount Horse Show last Saturday were many civilian visitors and exhibitors, lending color to the khaki setting, in Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, seated with the Thomas B. Davis-es; Orange County M. F. H. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper; Old Dominion M. F. H. Sterling Larabee; Jim Skinner, and others; the Raymond Guests, (their new place is at nearby Reform); Editor-publisher Hubert Phipps, he particularly interested in the Breeding Classes from the Virginia Breeder angle; Stuyvesantonians Mrs. Edwin B. King, John Peyton, and Mrs. King's visiting niece Georgina Forbes; the Melville Church-es, who showed their **War Whoop** and **Dunlin** 3-year-olds, **War Marshall** and **Tiplin**; Show ring regulars (not exhibiting this time) in Mrs. D. N. Lee, Mrs. Cary Jackson and Mrs. Ellie Wood Keith; the E. Gardner Primes, he riding to win blues with **Spring Miss** and **Mischief**; that good-riding Charlottesvillean Sue Bolling who piloted the George Greenhalghs' **Palm Springs** to victory in the Malden Jumpers and Working Hunters, while they looked on with approval; the retired Maj. R. B. "Larry" Lawrence, out to do Washington scribing; Warrenton's Show President, J. North Fletcher, who won the 3-year-old Hunters with his **Ever So**; Capt. Ewart "Jack" Johnston, watching his Blue Ridge Champion **Holiday** perform; Mildred F. Gaines, head of Warrenton's Stonelea Riding School; Dick and Seldon Peach, looking over prospective Upperville exhibitors as well as hauling in blues with their **Mounts-ville**, **Mr. Carter**, **Pats Beauty**, **Tern** and others; Benton G. Ray, who rode his **Lucky Rose** to a 4th in the difficult Triple Bar class; Alexis Sommaripa, he riding his **Hobkirk** to win the Amateur Jumpers' event; Harry Pool, Waugh Glascock; all guests of the hard working Committee Officers, Lt. Col. Pleas B. Rogers, President and host to all; Cavalry Major Paul H. Morris, Manager; Major Edward H. de Saussure, who did the announcing from the stand; and ringmasters Capt. William E. Jennings, Capt. Thomas C. Jones and Second Lt. John M. Franklin.

## Farmer Breeder Advocate

Colonel Rogers did a very good job with the Front Royal Remount Show this year. He has a plan to aid the Farmers to sell hunters by promoting Hunter Breeding Classes that are limited to men who secure their livelihood from the raising and breeding of livestock. The problem is how to arouse the Farmers' interest sufficiently to have them send horses to the shows, once they realize they will not have to compete against show stallions. Breeding classes were deficient in entries, but energetic Colonel Rogers spent some time on the telephone and had as well filled breeding classes as can be found in any of the one-day shows. What would horse show secretaries do without the telephone these days? It seems to be the sine qua non of every Horse Show entry list.

## Two Old Friends

There at the Remount Show were two old friends who had not seen

each other since the days on the Border in the Mexican War, Colonel E. N. Hardy, head of all the Remounts and George Greenhalgh. In reminiscing of old times they got to talking about the first horse the Colonel ever sold. The Colonel was "Pink" Hardy then and he had a horse called **Cayuse** and **Cayuse** was the neatest jumping trick that ever chased Mexicans. Colonel Greenhalgh thought he would be just the thing for Mrs. Greenhalgh and bought him for \$600.00 and thus in 1916 down on the Mexican border, the Springsbury Stables was originated. It was the first horse for Mrs. Greenhalgh and the Springsbury show string owner learned how to jump on **Cayuse**, an art she has put to good effect ever since in the hunting fields in Toledo and now in Virginia. Colonel Hardy has just been on a tour of possible army horses. He has returned from a trip that took in 6,000 horses but reports, however, that the Germans have been using some 200,000 horses in their various campaigns, with what effect the rest of the world knows only too well. It seems that the age of mechanization has not quite excluded our noble friend, although it might be much better if it had. **Cayuse** has long since disappeared, and in his place are the well known Springsbury Hunters. Word comes from George Greenhalgh of his use of High School tactics with the Springsbury string. **Ginnico**, now but 4-years-old and 17.1, is still growing. He, a half-brother to **Neddayr**, is by **\*Gino-Sun-ayr**, and is the apple of his owner's eye.

## Just Like Ireland

Most people don't remember that last year Commander Cusson of His Majesty's Ship Exeter, who drove the German battleship Graf Spee into harbor and caused its being scuttled was in America. He just would be a horseman and an Irishman, too. He hooked up with Humphrey Finney. They took in the Upperville Show, Admiral Grayson's Stud, W. L. Brann's Farm at Frederick and ended up at Janon Fisher's Caves Farm, where stands **Swashbuckler**, outside of Baltimore. There, of course, was Janon, the man who trained **Blockade** to three Maryland Hunt Cup wins, this time, riding a tractor, also the 7 Janon Fisher children. The Commander heaved a big sigh of relief. He had come a long way. "It's just like Ireland" he said, "all horses and dirt and kids."

## Entertained After "Scramble"

Richard I. (Robby) Robinson, M. F. H. Fairfield & Westchester, and his charming wife entertained about fifty people at their house between the Scramble and the Hound Trials. Among the guests were Bruce Jenkins and Vincent Armstrong, O'Malley Knott, in fine form, the George M. Sidenburgs, the Bill Brainards, and the Thomas Sherwoods who came in later with some guests in time for the hat pool. Others were the R. P. Noles, Rodney Waterman, Neva Minton, the Magruder Dents, Bertie Tilt and his wife, Dr. and

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## DOUBLE SOLITAIRE

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garet Noyes' **War Krem**, Maryland's 1939 Champion Hunter, 1st in the Road Hacks for the Sherwood Trophy.

Outstanding Pony competition took place through the morning, as Sonny Baker's **Spice**, Miss Anne Chew Green's **Miss Virginia**, and Hugh Wiley's **Chit Chat** took down Hunting Pony awards in their respective size divisions. **Spice** upheld his Hunter Pony award in his division for Jumping Ponies, while Miss Margaret Noyes' **Dove** defeated **Miss Virginia** in the over 11.2 and under 13 hands. **Limerick Lace**, owned by Charles Freeland, bested **Chit Chat** in the Jumping, for ponies over 13.0 and under 14.2 hands.

In the Touch and Out, **Spice**, **Miss Virginia** and **Chit Chat** came through to win their divisional awards, having teamed with Mrs. Graham Royce's **Sugar Lump**, Hugh Wiley's **Prince** and **Limerick Lace**, to win the Pairs, in their respective divisions.

## In The Country

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Mrs. H. P. Serrell, she the former Marguerita Noble, the Arthur Moores, over whose land the Hound Trials were run, Dr. J. A. McCreery, with his three daughters, Joan, Lalande and Sheila and many others.

### For 20 Years Teachings

Ted Wahl was surprised recently by a cocktail party given in honor of his twentieth anniversary as Teacher of Riding to Greenwich. His friends and pupils were invited to Dr. McCreery's "Hospital House", where they presented Teddy with an engraved piece of silver. It was a wonderful party, barring the fact that the engraved piece of silver was late in arriving, having been sent, by mistake, to the Wahl stables.

### Going to Culpeper

Norman Haymaker, who is handling Mary Elizabeth Altemus Whitney's Llangollen Farm's show string so successfully this year, is heading for Culpeper and the 37th Annual Culpeper Horse Show on July 4-5, for a 4th straight Championship. Mrs. Whitney's *The Bear* was Champion in '37 and '38, while her *Springhope* won in 1939. Judges will be: Thomas C. Assheton, Port Chester, N. Y., John W. Morris, West Cornwall, Conn., and Jack Prestage, Watertown, Conn.

### \$1,000 from "Neptune Lodge"

The celebrated late horseman, James K. Maddux, who selected *Man o'War* as a yearling for Mr. Riddle, left his "Neptune Lodge", home near Warrenton, to his daughter Winnifred Maddux. She loaned the paddock to Mrs. William B. Streett and her Warrenton Gymkhana crew, who gleaned \$1,000 from the philanthropic attendance, all in benefit of Fauquier T. B. Assn. Harry Pool was the Treasurer of the Gymkhana, while Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. George Cutting, B. B. Cain and Henri de Heller worked hard.

### United They Run

Vice-President of the United Hunts, John Hay Whitney, has a great colt in Massa, 4-year-old son of *Black Toney*, winner of the Belmont Maiden Stake and just recently nosed out by Carroll K. Bassett's *Corrigan*. Both are to run in the Bowman. Others entered are Log Cabin's *Lone Gallant*; Rokeby Stable's *Good Chance*; F. Ambrose Clark's *La Touche*, who beat Galsac, and Montpelier's *Sapelo*. A total of 19 have been named, while 95 are listed in the 6 events at Roslyn Saturday. The first race is 2:45 P. M. EST.

### Delaware Park's Kent

The Kent 'Cap, to be run at Delaware Park on Saturday, has drawn *Your Chance*, the one who almost nicked the faltering *Bimelech* in the Belmont Stakes, *Gallahadion*, who did it in the Kentucky Derby, and *Andy K.* who has given up the bearing out, *Pictor*, *Sun Pharos*, *Dit*, *General Manager*, *Snow Ridge*, *Plow Share*, full-brother of *Stagehand* among others.—Alice Marble, National tennis champion, was enticed to Wilmington to present The Oaks trophy Thursday, a lovely 100-year-old piece, the gift of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott. Miss Marble will probably spend most of her time on the

courts with William du Pont Jr., whose keenest interest these days is tennis.

### Builds the Park—Breeds the Winners

William du Pont, Jr., built the beautiful Delaware Park, designed the splendid 'chasing course' and bred the mighty son of *The Satrap*—*Float*, by *Man o'War*, in the Paul Mellons' Rokeby Stables' *Mandingham*, winner of the Delaware Maiden Subscription Stake, Wednesday. K. Ambrose Clark (who devised these Maiden Stakes and won the first one at Pimlico with *Lancastrian*) had *Fay Cottage* run 2nd. L. W. Robin-Jr's *Parma*, by the *Messenger*—*Silver Lustre*, by *The Satrap*, who took 3rd, like the winner was bred by Mr. du Pont Jr. *Mandingham* stood up to win decisively in his first jumping outing. He has been nursed for a year, following a schooling accident, and was carefully prepared by Jack Skinner. Interestingly enough, *Mandingham* fell on the flat, when *Pom-poon*, *Star Shadow* and *He Did* took the money in the San Carlos 'Cap at Santa Anita, in 1938.

### 13th Effort—\$212. Mutuel

Thirteen proved a lucky number for J. R. Cale, who saddled his *Bentaur* in his dozen previous non-winning efforts. On Tuesday, June 11th, in the 7th race at Charles Town, Jockey Payne rode the 5-year-old *Minotaur*—*Prismar*, gelding post-ward, for his 13th race, a 100-1 shot. *Bentaur* who had refused to break from his Bahr Gate starting stall in his maiden outing at Charles Town, went to the front in the 1-16 mile event and made every post a winning one. Thirty-three cashed, as one smart gambler had a \$5 straight ticket, and the mutuel board flashed \$212.20.

### Coincidence

Mrs. Stewart Spillman's *Great General*, running in \$2,000 company rattled down the Aqueduct strip under William B. Street training, to win the major end of the \$1,200 purse on Wednesday, following Harvey Shaffer's *Our Dream* win in \$1,000 ranks at Hollywood Park on Saturday, June 8. Both horses are sons of *Our General*, and both won over a distance of 1 1-16.

### Pony Judges

Twenty classes are listed in the 21st Annual Warrenton Pony Show to be held June 22. It is the oldest of its kind in America, according to Clarke T. Baldwin, Jr., Secy.-Treas., and his Assistant Secretary, sister, Jane. They've announced that Mrs. Dean Bedford, Howard C. Fair, and Manley Carter, M. F. H., have been invited to judge.

### 700 Yearlings

Of course consignors have ample time to crop their lots, yet Fasig-Tipton heads are now pulling their hair with what to do and how to sell a record-breaking number of 700 yearlings at the Spa Sales.

### Slippery Slim's Trophy

*Slippery Slim*, would now be 11 years old, had not the son of *Hackberry*—*Alpha M.*, been fatally injured competing for his country in the cross-country phase of the three-day event in the 1936 Olympic Games. In recognition and memory of this "true thoroughbred," Lieut. and Mrs. John K. Waters have put up a Challenge Trophy in the name of "The Slippery Slim Memorial", to be competed for at the West Point Show, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's *Maui Girl*, who won in 1938, finished 4th this week, as Louise Finch, riding the Sundown Stable *Fitz Lee*, winner of the Hunter Championship honors, won the award as amateurs rode.

### Impressions as Annibal Won

It would have been hard for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, energetic young head of Belmont, to have chosen any other two horses in the country to put on a better show than did *Annibal* and *Ossabaw*. These two great steeplechasers put on a classic match race last Thursday at Belmont; the black *Ossabaw*, who drives along like a thunder cloud, with his head low, and the grey *Annibal*, of more pleasant appearance, but as remorseless as fate.—The race was run perfectly true. You can get that from the charts. For a match, an off-the-pace favorite was climactic. Nor did *Annibal* catch *Ossabaw* too soon or have an easy time of it. He pulled up very lame, hit himself over the second from last it's said.

As the two drove to the finish, the crowd went absolutely wild—never such shouting at staid old Belmont. The horses were roundly applauded long after the finish. The time was unusually fast: 3:41 2-5, 'though *Azucar*, *Bangle* and *Arch Light* have run Belmont Stakes in the same clocking for the 2 miles, and *Amagansett* scored once in 3:41, while *Fairmount* holds the track record at 3:40.—One of Belmont's best betting public was heard, in a hoarse, shaken voice, when the odds went up, "eighty cents! well I got my money's worth."—Mrs. William Barclay Parson Jr., representing the American Chapter of the National Red Cross, presented The War Relief Steeplechase plate to Mr. Hitchcock's son, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., (who once was a German Lafayette-Escadrille-war-captive, and on escaping, spent 17 days grubbing his way back from a prison-camp to freedom.)

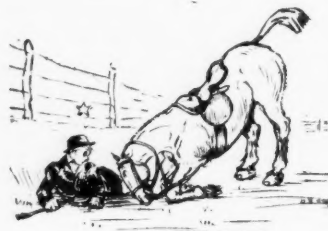
### Grayson's Salubria

Mrs. George Harrison, who has continued the Blue Ridge Stud *Happy Argo* breeding activities of her late husband, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, has chosen to continue to maintain a racing establishment in the name of "Salubria Stable." This was the "nom de course" of the late Admiral.

### Amateurs & Owners Off

The Middleburg Hunter Show, scheduled this year for Oct. 29, which has proved unique in bringing out Amateurs and Owners up, has been thrown wide-open and made similar to any one of the other 325 Shows to be held this year. At a Committee meeting, at Mrs. Thomas B. Davis' "Dinwiddie Farm" on Saturday, Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, among other Committee-Members made the decision, in the belief that too much effort had to be expended to encourage the Amateurs and Owners ringward, and also in appreciation of the times, all classes would be opened. The Costume Class was dropped and only one groom's ticket will be given for each two horses entered—as an intense effort will be made to get paid admissions from everyone.

## CASUALTY LIST



### Takes Ribbon To Hospital

As the W. Standley Stokes-es' son Richard, 13, was winning the "Best Child Rider" of the Devon Show, Betty Ann Levis was out fracturing her collar bone while schooling Florence R. Foerderer's *Sonnie Boy*, over a schooling jump near the stables Saturday morning. Her Horsemanship performances in the ring, prior to the accident, placed her Reserve, and she received the ribbon before going to the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

### Square Dancing Cropper

Mrs. John Harrison's square-dancing-partners at the Trewern outing last Saturday night, held her too lightly as they went into "peach-basket" gyrations. Across the floor she spun and came down a wicked cropper. The well-known Gentleman Rider's wife suffered two cracked teeth and a badly broken lip.

### Just Hacking.

Charley Cheston, up in the White-marsh country, was just hacking when his mount came down and he came up with a broken collarbone and arm.

### Rood Awakening

Debby Rood took a nose-dive while schooling at Tuxedo, but, although uncomfortable, thought herself wholly unharmed. Then she blew her nose and her eye swelled up like a balloon!

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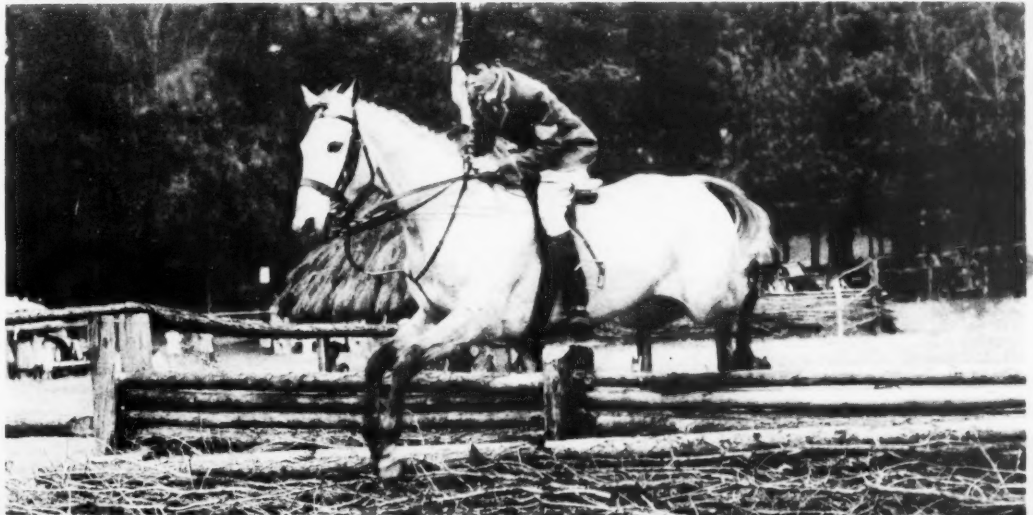


## THE YOUNGER GENERATION UP

—Morgan Photos.

## Losing An Iron

Seymour H. Knox, Jr., whose father, an internationalist, has long been closely connected with polo, usually as the playing Captain of the Aurora quartet, is pictured in Alken Horse Show competition. Young Master Knox, Jr., has lost an iron as his hunter accomplishes an Alken fence.



## Carol Byers In First

Miss Carol Byers is shown competing in her first Horse Show, in a lead-line class. Her aunt, Miss Patricia Grace, attends. Little Miss Byers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers, of Sewickley. Note the double-girthed basket-saddle.

## William Post, II and Son



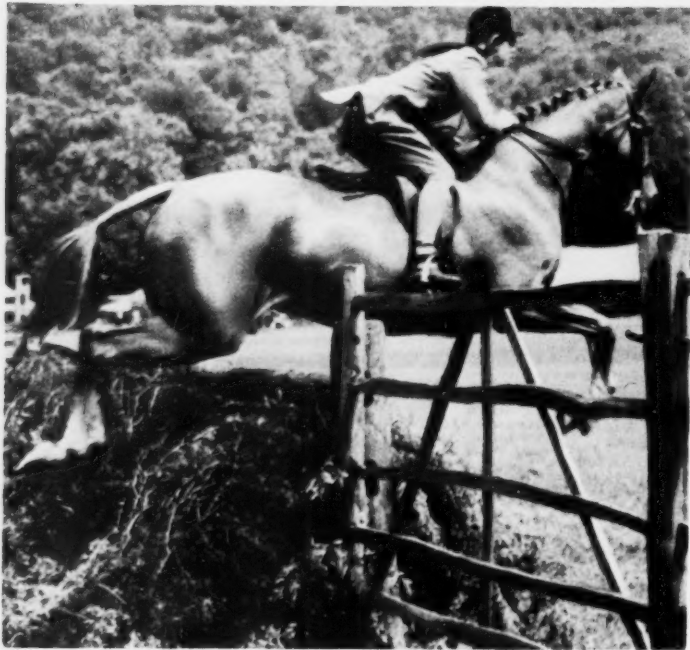
For years William Post and Son have handled the top polo ponies on Long Island. This firm recently handled the dispersal of J. H. Whitney's ponies. Here William Post, II and his son, William Post, Jr., the third partner, are pictured, contesting in a lead-line class.

## Another Bostwick Trained



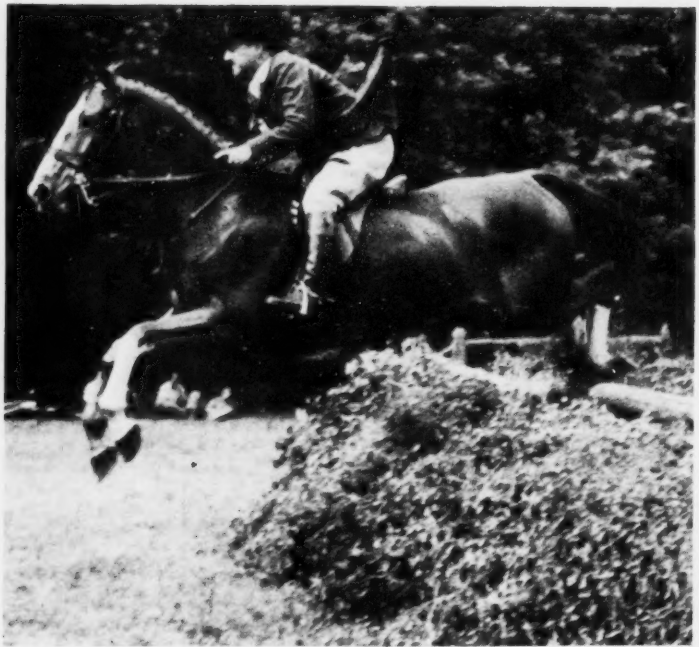
James Curtis Bostwick has his father, George H. "Pete" Bostwick holding his pony's lead-line. Master Jimmy will be trained for polo and Gentleman Rider laurels, to follow in his father's footsteps.

### Secretary Of Tuxedo Show Is Owner-Rider Of \*Fanette Champion



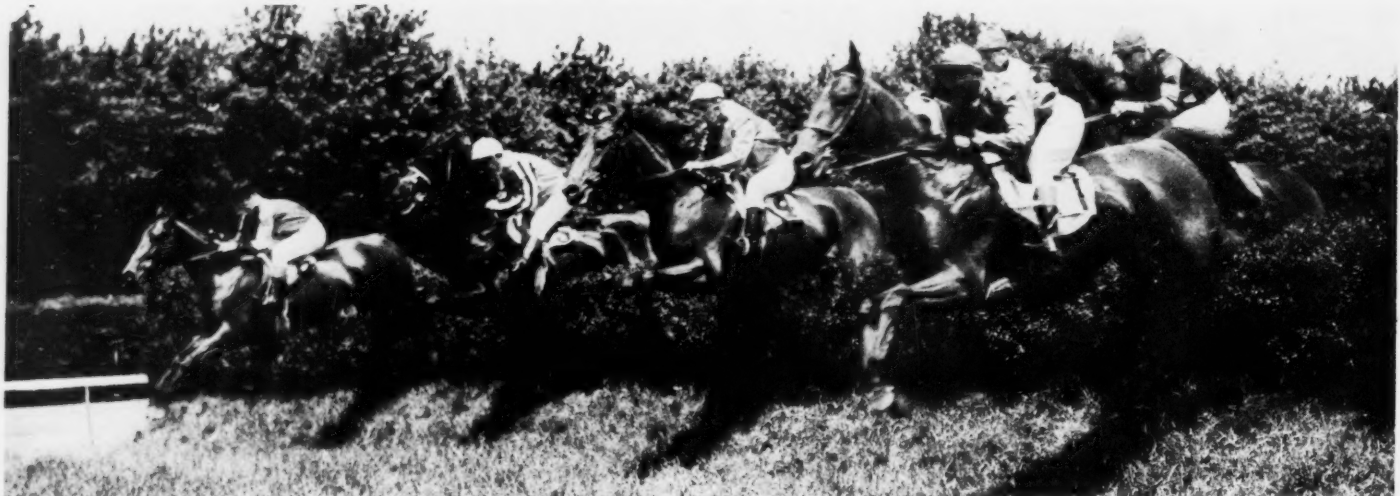
Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Secretary of the Tuxedo Park Horse Show, was an active exhibitor, showing several Hunters, including \*FANETTE above, whom Judges accorded the Championship. She was up to win a leg on the Tuxedo Trophy for amateurs up, also scoring a blue in the Middle and Heavyweights Under Saddle, among other awards. Mrs. Duke, who has campaigned the Washington, Wilmington, Devon Shows, got her French import (actually brought to this country as a French Subscription Steeplechaser) going in magnificent fashion in her home country to win a splendid and deserving tricolor. —Morgan Photo.

### George Brooke III, In Reading Show Corinthian Competition, On Check Book



What the Horse Show game needs is the enthusiasm of more owner-riders as represented in George Brooke III showing his CHECK BOOK in the Reading Horse Show Corinthian. Mr. Brooke, Chairman of the recent Rose Tree Spring Meeting's Race Committee, was a Member of the Reading Show Committee, which held its annual exhibition last week-end, June 7-8. Mrs. Sallie Jones Sexton won the Championship honors of the Conformation Hunters, when her Bryn Du Farm's CLEONE scored. This daughter of \*SWIFT AND SURE had won Working Hunter honors at Wilmington, winning the blue over Miss Deborah G. Rood's famous Hunter Trial course. —Klein Photo.

### All Six Starters Of Sea Tale Steeplechase Over The 1st At Belmont



Witness the nonchalance of Mr. William Jones, on \*CORRIGAN, extreme left, as he looks over the field in the Sea Tale, run last week at Belmont. Riding Carroll K. Bassett's \*CORRIGAN, Mr. Jones used his head to good advantage, literally beating a better horse in John Hay Whitney's MASSA, Jockey P. McKenna up. Center, No. 4, is Log Cabin Stud's CHUCKATUCK, with W. Collins up, while Jockey H. Murdock on J. W. Brown's \*BROWN PRINCE III, who finished third, is just discernible over Jockey W. Scott on Thomas Hitchcock, Sr.'s CONSTRUCTOR, No. 1, while behind him is B. F. Christmas' SLIEVEREIGH, W. Scott up. Note that CONSTRUCTOR is racing in double bridle. —Morgan Photo.

### The Drive At The Finish As \*Corrigan Bests Massa In Sea Tale 'Chase



Mr. William Jones was sitting up there clucking and chirping to \*CORRIGAN, No. 6, as he shot him home to win the Sea Tale at Belmont, for his owner, Carroll K. Bassett. The Irish import, son of KNIGHT OF KILKASH, was held off MASSA'S pace-making, responded under pressure through the final quarter, then swerved over in front of J. H. Whitney's color-bearer, (MASSA, No. 5), to best him in the stretch. MASSA, a 4-year-old son of BLACK TONEY had good courage to continue his challenge after being blocked at the last. \*BROWN PRINCE III is back of Mr. Jones, No. 6, while the double bridled CONSTRUCTOR and SLIEVEREIGH may be seen finishing 4th and 5th. —Morgan Photo.



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